



**WRECK KILLS 8, INJURES 63**—Officials examine the smashed wreckage of a Pennsylvania Railroad Red Arrow diesel locomotive which plowed into the rear of a standing passenger train in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Eight were dead and 63 were injured in the crash. (NEA Telephoto)

## Gun Duel Kills 4 At Boaz, Ala.

### Officers Ambushed At Farm Home

BOAZ, Ala.—(AP)—Investigators today matched bullets taken from the bodies of four slain men with a small arsenal of weapons, trying to determine who killed three officers.

Three young sons of Aubrey Kilpatrick, 40-year-old farmer, and two of his tenants were held without charge until the probe was completed.

The three officers and Kilpatrick were slain in a blazing gun duel about midnight Thursday when they attempted to arrest the northeast Alabama mountain farmer at his home.

Police Chief W. W. Porch of Guntersville said the police party was ambushed. "Murder warrants will be sworn out, but we don't know against whom," he said.

The only survivor of the group of four officers who ran into a rain of bullets was Deputy Sheriff James Lang, 30. Lang was seriously wounded by a bullet in the lung.

Dead besides Kilpatrick were 55-year-old Sheriff E. M. Boyles of Marshall county; Police Chief Leonard J. Floyd, 32, of Boaz; and Chief Deputy Washington M. Bennett, 40.

## Young Coogan Guilty Of Toting Marijuana

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Jackie Coogan's younger brother, Robert, 26, was convicted yesterday of possessing marijuana. He and Louis D. McClure, 32, of Boaz, and Chief Deputy Washington M. Bennett, 40.

## Flames Fatal To 27 In Japanese Theaters

TOKYO —(AP)—Fires in two Japanese motion picture theatres today killed 27 persons and injured 51. At Kushiro, Hokkaido, 24 children and three adults were burned to death. At Numata, 100 miles north of Tokyo, 42 persons were injured in another fire.

## Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered showers to night and Sunday. Turning cooler over the west portion Sunday.		
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday, wind south to southeast 10 to 15 mph, low tonight 52°, high Sunday 63°.		
Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	63°	50°
High for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.		
Alpena	60	Lansing 77
Battle Creek	79	Los Angeles 65
Bismarck	70	Marquette 71
Brownsville	84	Memphis 93
Buffalo	84	Miami 81
Cadillac	76	Milwaukee 68
Chicago	87	Minneapolis 79
Cincinnati	90	New Orleans 90
Cleveland	78	New York 67
Dallas	79	Omaha 78
Denver	68	Phoenix 95
Detroit	74	Pittsburgh 78
Duluth	49	St. Louis 89
Grand Rapids	79	San Francisco 69
Houghton	71	S. Ste. Marie 67
Jacksonville	85	Traverse City 78
Kansas City	82	Washington 71

## Armed Forces Day Marked By Parades And Speeches Today

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Michigan celebrated its biggest post-war Armed Forces Day today with parades, speeches and displays of America's growing military muscle.

Soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen on active duty were teaming with veterans to put on the shows.

Predictions of summery weather gave promise that nearly a million Michigan citizens would watch the festivities.

The programs varied from modest displays of military equipment to extravagant, miles-long parades. In many communities soldiers back from the fighting in Korea were guests of honor.

In Pontiac a parade of tanks, floats, mobile equipment and marching men stretched for three miles through the heart of the city.

Overhead jet planes from Selfridge Air Force base flew in exhibition, with the city's newly-installed aid raid sirens screaming and 11 guns firing a salute.

A special reviewing stand was set up for families of Pontiac's 107th Ordnance Co., a National Guard outfit now on active duty in Korea. So the boys overseas won't miss out on the parade, movies of the observances will be mailed to Korea.

More than 5,000 persons were to march in Detroit's Armed Forces Day parade down Woodward Ave. The participants included regular and reserve military and naval units, policemen, firemen, veterans and civic, fraternal and labor groups.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Camp Lucas, which houses soldiers guarding the Sault locks, declared open house. Visitors were permitted to inspect barracks, mess hall and some installations.

In Muskegon the National Guard arranged a display of military equipment, and at Manistique the guard planned a motor march through the city followed by a public dance.

## Railroad Wreck Takes 8 Lives

### Stop Signals Ignored In Red Arrow Crash

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—(AP)—Three separate investigations were underway today into cause of a Pennsylvania railroad train wreck that killed eight persons and injured 63 others yesterday.

The PRR itself, probed the reasons why the fast-moving Red Arrow apparently ignored stop signals and plowed into the rear of the stalled Philadelphia Night Express. Both were passenger trains.

Chief target of the investigators was the Red Arrow's engineer, 62-year-old Frank Yentzler of Harrisburg, Pa. There were several unanswered questions about his vision.

Dr. Edward S. Clark, resident physician at Bryn Mawr hospital, said a hurried examination indicated that Yentzler had practically "no vision in his right eye." But he added that he used no instrument and that the examination was "neither a thorough or fair test."

A PRR spokesman said engineers received medical checkups every two or three months and commended Yentzler for "a good record."

The Red Arrow was bound from Detroit to New York. The express, nearly two hours behind schedule after leaving Pittsburgh, had stopped to check for damaged equipment.

## Young Officer Obeys Whim, Kills Himself

SELMA, Ala.—(AP)—A young policeman killed himself as if obeying a sudden whim, coroner Bernard Reynolds reported.

Raymond Ippock, 21-year-old navy veteran, came home from work yesterday afternoon in apparent good spirits and chatted cheerfully with his wife and two other women she was entertaining in the living room.

Someone mentioned a Thursday midnight gun battle at Boaz, Ala., in which three officers were killed, and Ippock said he wanted to live a long time.

Then he picked up a service revolver, put the muzzle in his mouth, and pulled the trigger, the coroner said. He listed the death as suicide.

**Campaign For Truth**

LANSING —(AP)—Governor Williams asked Michigan people to write letters next week to relatives and friends abroad to participate in the "campaign for truth" requested by President Truman to create a better international understanding of the United States.

# U. S. Forces Falling Back In Korea, Kill 10,000 Reds

## Session Proves Total Loss For GOP In Lansing

### Beaten Republicans Howl For Revenge

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING — (AP)—The Republican legislature put all its eggs in one basket and now has dropped the basket.

It has concentrated its attention for more than five months so completely on raising the gasoline tax that its defeat at this late hour has virtually wrecked the 1951 session for them.

The G.O.P. howls of bitterness and its search for revenge dominated the last week of the session. This, at a time when the major decisions of the session have to be made.

### Governor Can't Lose

Observers think the Republican lawmakers have permitted themselves to be led astray; not by attention to the highway tax problem but by their single-minded devotion to that cause to the virtual exclusion of all others.

It is hard to see how Governor Williams can come out of the session the loser—or the Republicans can appear as the winner.

There is a week of the session left and the G.O.P. strategists may cook up a fast one yet, but it looks like they have been outmaneuvered.

Take the gas tax, for instance. If you were opposed to the tax boost Williams was the guy who blocked it and saved you some money.

If you favored the boost Williams didn't give you what you wanted but he left the door open for a lesser increase and now it is the Republicans who are refusing to accept that idea.

**Led Into Trap**

Scarcely an item, large or small, has been considered in the past few weeks of the session without major attention being given to its effect on the gas tax vote.

The Republicans, especially in the house, had developed such a complex on the gas tax hike that they were willing to trade almost anything to get a couple of additional Democratic votes to override the governor's veto they expected.

The bitter cries of anguish rising from the Republican wing

## Texas Town Ripped By Tornado; 2 Dead

By ROBERT E. FORD

OLNEY, Tex.—(AP)—A vicious tornado slashed through this north Texas town of 5,000 yesterday, killing two persons and injuring 100 others.

S. Richardson, city utility supervisor, made a tentative estimate of a million dollars damage, but said he had heard estimates up to three million.

The tornado slammed into Olney from the southwest and veered toward the northwest. It ripped through an area four blocks wide and 10 or 15 blocks long.

It smashed the American Lutheran church, demolished a row of residences, took a lighter swipe at the high and grammar schools, dipped down to strike more homes and then roared into the business section. At least five business concerns were leveled.

Principal A. G. Been saw the funnel approach and warned high school students to go to the basement of the building. Elementary school students were getting into buses as the storm approached. They hurried back into the building.

## Initiation Burns Detroit Student

### Spark Sets Fire To Painted Body

DETROIT — (AP)—Paint smeared on the body of a 17-year-old high school student undergoing initiation into an aviation club flamed up last night, turning him into a human torch. He suffered serious second-degree burns.

The youth is Douglas Brisbee, a student at Cass Technical high school.

Two instructors participating in the initiation said Brisbee's upper body was painted with aluminum-colored airplane "dope" (a shellac-like mixture) and that it flamed up when a spark flew from a battery-powered electric shocking machine.

The paint-and-shock treatment, they said, had been a part of the club's initiation ceremonies for years. Three others had undergone the same treatment before Brisbee's turn came. Sixteen others were waiting.

The instructors Arthur Elkes, 37, and Carl H. Turnquist smothered the flames with their bodies and rushed Brisbee to a hospital. Elkes suffered a burned hand, but Turnquist was unharmed.

## Bitter Legislators Map Tactics To Get Even With Governor

LANSING — (AP)—Republican legislators, recessing before the final week of the 1951 regular session, today debated two moves intended to embarrass Governor Williams.

One idea was to pass without change the \$296,000,000 budget for next year submitted by Williams and "let him live with it."

The other was to refuse to adjourn the legislature and keep recessing so that Williams can't call the lawmakers back into special sessions for his own purposes, the same tactic which was followed in 1950.

### Caucus Next Week

Much of the support for the idea stemmed from bitterness over Williams' veto of the 1.5-cent gas tax increase bill Thursday and the Democrats' refusal to help override his veto.

The House kept the gas tax issue alive by reconsidering the vote by which it failed to override the veto and then tabled the bill. Thus it is available for a second attempt to override any time next week and as a trading or punitive weapon against the Democrats.

Prospects were that in the Senate, at least, a caucus would be held next week to map the revenge strategy, if any, against Williams.

Senate leaders refused to permit a caucus this week because Republican members were "too mad to think clearly", as one Senator said.

## Three Drowned In Wharf Fire

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Three men were believed drowned in a million-dollar fire that wrecked a Delaware river pier and damaged a British freighter yesterday on the wind-swept Philadelphia waterfront.

Nearly 50 firemen were overcome by thick, acrid smoke that blanketed the area. Another 50 persons—20 stevedores and 30 crew members of the 2,700-ton freighter Pineland—were treated for shock and exposure when they leaped into the waters of the Delaware. Flames had trapped them on the pier and on the ship.

Two crew members—Seaman Barney McCabe and Fireman James Watt—were missing. So was William Madden, an employee of the Lavino Shipping Co., who was checking cargo.

Firemen and longshoremen dragged the river near the wrecked pier 46 south.

Three city fireboats, two Coast Guard boats and a Pennsylvania railroad vessel were among the water-borne fighting forces. On shore, 27 fire companies totalling more than 500 men responded to five alarms.



**"SUGAR" KISSES MADAME AURIOL**—Sugar Ray Robinson, midweight champion of the world, kisses Madame Vincent Auriol, wife of the President of France, in Paris where he is good-will "ambassador" for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. The fighter presented Madame Auriol with a \$10,000 check from the fund after making a speech in French. (NEA Telephoto)

## Britain Snubbed By Iran Premier In Big Oil Crisis

TEHRAN, Iran.—(AP)—Britain offered today to send a high-ranking diplomatic mission to Iran to try to settle the bitter dispute over nationalization of the huge British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company. But the offer got a cool reception by the Iranians.

The proposal was contained in a stiff note of protest handed by British Ambassador Sir Francis M. Shepherd to the Iranian foreign office.

Shepherd earlier had tried to present the note to Nationalist Premier F. Mohammed Mossadeq. The premier, barricaded in the parliament building since last Sunday because he said Moslem fanatics had threatened his life, refused to see the British ambassador.

Aides said Mossadeq, remaining behind locked doors and boarded windows, is suffering from fever. But most Iranian politicians interpreted the action as a deliberate rebuff to the British.

Britain sent the note after conferring at length with Washington. The U. S., reportedly fearing the Communists may take advantage of the British-Iranian feud to stage a coup in this oil-rich country on Russia's southern borders, has urged Iran to work out a settlement with Britain on a friendly basis.

## Americans Fight Their Way Out Of Death Trap

### Enemy Makes Gap In UN Line

TOKYO.—(AP)—The U. S. second division beat off vicious attacks by thousands of Chinese Reds on the Korean east-central front Saturday while other Americans slaughtered hundreds of North Koreans who tried to assault the outskirts of Seoul.

On the central front Chinese secured firm footholds south of the Pukhan river, but Allied forces had not moved substantially. An American officer said Saturday night the central front was an anchor for the eastern front defenders staggering under furious Communist blows.

### 80 Taken Prisoner

The drive on Seoul was made at 6 a. m., in full sunlight by four battalions of North Korean Reds. It immediately hung up in the minefields and barbed wire of the best-laid Allied positions of the entire war. There the American infantry, aided by air and artillery, quickly cut the enemy to pieces.

Eighty prisoners were taken—one of the biggest single bags of the war. They said their commanders had told them Seoul was deserted and they could walk in after brushing aside a light screening force.

After this suicidal failure of the Reds, American armored patrols ranged north to Uijongbu, 11 miles from Seoul, and returned without drawing any fire.

**Blood Covers Zoos**

The whole front quieted Saturday afternoon, but American officers believed the Reds were merely regrouping for a new effort.

Some officers said they believed four days of slaughter by the U. N. allies finally had sapped the strength of Communists trying to crack the central front.

The Second Division and its French and Dutch components fought out of a Red trap Friday. Field dispatches said they killed 10,000 or more Reds.

Col. John C. Coughlin of Santa Fe, N. Mex., who led one regiment back to allied lines after 36 hours of entrapment, said:

"We slaughtered so many their blood covers our boots because we had to walk over them to get into

## Drafting Age Limit Cut Down 6 Months

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The military draft moved a step nearer today for about a half million young men who are 18 years and six months or older.

But senators and representatives who agreed on this yesterday predicted that few if any of them will be inducted unless extensive war or some other unexpected emergency develops.

The minimum induction age for the present draft act, due to expire in July, is 19 years.

The six months reduction was agreed to by a Senate-House conference committee which failed once more to adjust differences over a universal military training (UMT) program.

The conferees accepted a manpower ceiling of 5,000,000. The administration has set a goal of 3,500,000 for the next year.

Also accepted by the conferees were:

1. Termination date of July 1, 1955 for the draft act.
2. Removal until July 1, 1954 of the present limit on number of women in the armed forces such as the army WACs and navy WAVES. It now is 2 per cent of the strength of the services.
3. Lowering of physical and mental minimum standards for draftees to those in use during the last war in January 1945. Vinson said this would make 150,000 men previously rejected as 4-Fs eligible for induction. The lowered standards would not apply to volunteers or reserves.
4. Allowing local draft boards to require that conscientious objectors, deferred because of religious beliefs, serve in defense

## Coxey's Army General Dead

### Raged 1894 March To Capital Recalled

MASSILLON, O.—(AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey died last night, 57 years after his ragged army of unemployed marched into Washington and into the nation's history.

He was 97, and he spent more than two-thirds of that long life fighting for a losing cause—printing press money the government could use without paying interest to banks.

"Coxey's army" set out from here in the spring of 1894 on a 35-day march to Washington. The objective was to get Congress to use the easy-money method for a giant road-building program to ease the hardship brought on by the panic of 1893. The march failed.

Coxey was 40 when he won his small but firm place in history.

The panic of 1893 still had the country crippled economically on Easter Sunday, 1894 when he rallied 50 of his staunchest supporters together here, and led them eastward toward Washington.

He hoped many thousands of others would join his crusade along the way, and after eight miles a crowd of 10,000 greeted the "army" in Canton. But at no time did the marchers number more than 500, and desertions were frequent.

When the tattered, unshaven caravan of men reached Washington, police were afraid of violence and couldn't let Coxey speak. He was arrested for trespassing on the capitol lawn, and police raided his followers' camp and dispersed them. He was jailed for 20 days and fined \$5.

## Seaport In Ecuador Wiped Out By Fire

QUITO, Ecuador.—(AP)—The port of Esmeraldas was reported three fourths leveled last night by a fire which destroyed 400 homes and caused an estimated \$300,000 damage. No loss of life was reported.

The fire—one of the worst in Ecuador's history—began Thursday in the northern banana exporting town of 14,000 people.

## Lawyer Sues Sabu For \$50,000 Fee

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The lawyer who defended Sabu Dastagir against the paternity suit of English dancer Brenda Julie Ernst wants \$50,000 for the victory.

Sabu, onetime "Elephant Boy" of the films, told superior court yesterday, however, that Atty. Sydney M. Williams solicited the case and agreed to charge no fees. Sabu quoted him as saying the publicity would be compensation enough.

The court gave Sabu until June 15 to produce records which will enable the lawyer to attach property pending trial of his suit.

## Chrysler Tests Tanks

CHELSEA.—(AP)—The Chrysler Corp. proving ground near here, a "mystery" tract for more than three years, is now being used to test a small number of tanks, built by Chrysler on government contracts. A full-scale tank testing program is expected to be developed.

## News Highlights

- NORTON CASE**—Will upheld by Delta county circuit court jury on first ballot. Page 2.
- CLEAN-UP**—City beautiful campaign launched by Escanaba. Page 2.
- 4-H CLUB**—Melvin N. Nyquist to become agricultural agent in Marquette county; Fred C. Bernhardt succeeds here. Page 3.
- ELKS** — Joseph B. Kyle of Gary will address convention at Manistique tonight. Page 11.
- HOBBY**—Mrs. Richard Juetten makes rosaries in her spare time. Page 5.
- MRS. ANNA SMITH**—Pioneer Gladstone resident dies. Page 11.



# Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up Campaign Gets Under Way Today

## Collect Waste Paper Today

Ludington Street  
Cleaning Monday

Escanaba's annual Clean-Up - Paint Up - Fix Up campaign got under way today with the collection of waste paper under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The over-all campaign is being directed by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, with Donald Ness as chairman.

On Sunday, clergymen will urge their congregations to participate in the effort to make Escanaba a cleaner and more attractive community.

Ludington street will be given a treatment by the city's cleaning equipment from 2 a. m. to 9 a. m. Monday. Police will endeavor to keep automobiles from parking in the business district during that period.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will distribute worksheets to grade school children to guide their parents in the cleaning of homes and grounds.

## Briefly Told

**St. Cecilia Chorus**—All members of the St. Cecilia Choral club are to meet in uniform Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at St. Ann's school.

**Presbyterian Men's Club**—Dr. N. L. Lindquist will give an illustrated talk on New York City at the pancake supper of the Presbyterian Men's club at 6:30 Monday evening. Dr. Karl Gray will be in charge of the supper.

**Kiwanis Club**—"Michigan's Natural Resources" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Charles Burton of Gladstone at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

**Stamp Collectors**—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a mid-month meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. The meeting will be principally a trading session and SPA books will be shown. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

**"Voice Of America"**—Mrs. Gust Peterson of Soo Hill has received congratulations and a badge of honor from Gabriel Heatter, noted radio announcer, for a letter she wrote to the "Voice Of America." The letter was broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on May 14.

**Warn Park Vandals**—Sheriff William E. Miron today said he would arrest and ask prosecution of any person apprehended in the destruction of property at Pioneer Trail Park. The warning came following reports from the county road commission that signs had been knocked down and park stands had been broken up and burned by vandals.

**Seeks Father**—Mrs. Emelia Michelson, 22 Junot street, Port Arthur, Ont., has written a letter to the Daily Press, inquiring concerning the whereabouts of her father, Eric Anders Ragvals, whom she has not seen for many years. She has not heard from her father since 1909 when he was living at Kalas Pellas, Finland. Ragvals spent his earlier years in Vasa Len, Finland.

**Apply For License**—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Raymond C. Carlson, Stillwater, Minn., and Nancy Richards of Escanaba; Frank Stewart, Jr., and Mary Ann

## Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—On Saturday night  
NBC—8, Merry Go Round Music; 8:30, Monty Woolley Skit; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10, Judy Canova; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.  
CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; 9, 9:30, Busters; 9:30, Bushy Creek Follies of KMBC, Kansas City; 10, Sing It Again.  
ABC—7:30, Space Patrol; 8:30, White-Man Dancing Party Until 10.  
MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number Quiz; 9, Hawaii Call; 10, Chicago Theater, Nancy Carr Guest.

Sunday Talks: MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Middle East Oil"; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform, "Price Controls"; NBC—12, America's United Discussion; NBC—1 p. m., U. of Chicago Roundtable Debate; NBC—1:30, American Forum "Foreign Policy"; Sens. Taft, McNamara; MBS—9:30, Committee on "Present Danger", Dr. Daniel A. Poling.  
Sunday Other:  
NBC—3, Music With Girls; 4, The Falcon; 5, Phil Regan Show; 5:30, The Blondes; 6, You Can't Take It With You; 8:30, Theater Guild "Ethan Frome"; 10, Phil Baker Quiz.  
CBS—1, Invitation to Music; 3:30, Dest Armas Show; 5, Frank Sinatra Show; 6, Private Detective "The House Guest"; 7, Jack Benny Recorded; 8, Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9, Corliss Archer Skit; 10, Contented Concert.  
ABC—10 a. m., Xaver's Choir; 12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 3, Week Around the World; 5, Concert of Europe; 6:30, G.E.D. Quiz; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Familiar Music; 10:45, Whiteman Stars.  
MBS—1, Fulton Lewis at Home; 2:30, Trender Tuner; 3, The Shadow; 4:30, Nick Carter "Punch Board Murder"; 8, Singing Marshall; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This is Europe's Music; 10:30, Canada's Concerto.  
Baseball—MBS, Game of Day Network; 3, Recording of Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh; 9, Recording of Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh, second game.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" — John A. Lemmer (center), superintendent of the Escanaba city schools, received the "man of the year" award for 1951 from the Notre Dame Club of Hiawathaland. He is being congratulated by M. N.

Smith, Escanaba banker, who received the honor in 1950. At the right is Dr. Donald Boyce, vice president of the Notre Dame alumni group. (Daily Press Photo)

## Sentence 8 In Circuit Court

### Four Receive Prison Terms At Marquette

Four persons were sentenced to terms in state branch prison at Marquette, three were given probation terms, and one was sent to jail yesterday by Judge Glenn W. Jackson in the closing hours of Delta county circuit court.

All had previously pleaded guilty to the charges. Sentencing was delayed until completion of jury hearing in the John P. Norton will contest.

Joseph S. Peters, 21, of Trench, charged with violation of probation by driving away an auto without intent to steal, was sentenced to 3 to 15 years in prison at Marquette, with a recommendation of 3 years.

**Prison Sentences**  
Robert L. Rexstrew, 21, of Munising, charged with breaking and entering in the night time, was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison at Marquette, with a recommendation of 2 years.

James A. Cherwinski, 17, of Munising, charged with breaking and entering in the night time, was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison at Marquette with a recommendation of 2 years and that he be sent to the state prison training camp at Cassidy Lake to learn a trade.

Rexstrew and Cherwinski were together in several breakings and enterings and were charged specifically with the burglary of the Al Houle gas station in Escanaba March 26, 1951. Officers recovered \$162 from the youths and the court ordered that \$144 of the total be returned to Houle and \$18 to Walter Hanson.

George Nedeanu of Nahma, charged with breaking and entering in the night time, violation of his probation was sentenced to

Turner of Escanaba; Harold Van-Effen and Doris Carlson of Escanaba; Charles Fish of Escanaba and Betty Watz of Bark River; William Rajala and Patricia Miller of Gladstone.

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## Norton Will Upheld On First Ballot Of Jury

Validity of the John P. Norton will was unanimously upheld on the first and only ballot taken yesterday afternoon by a circuit court jury.

"There was a lot of discussion but only one ballot was necessary," said Bernard A. DeHooghe, Gladstone, jury foreman who reported the verdict to Judge Glenn W. Jackson at 3 p. m. yesterday.

The recorded verdict, closing the month-long hearing, was as follows:

"We find for the proponents that the instrument proposed is the last will and testament of John P. Norton."

### Out Several Hours

The jury retired at 10:35 a. m. after receiving Judge Jackson's instruction in the law.

Only question for the jury to decide, said the court, was whether Norton, Escanaba Daily Press founder, was mentally competent on Jan. 5, 1950, which would determine the validity of the will he signed on that date.

About an hour after retiring the jury called for exhibits introduced by counsel for both parties. The majority of the exhibits were introduced in defense of the will.

At 12 noon the jury left for lunch at the House of Ludington. They returned to the court house at 2 o'clock and a few minutes before 3 o'clock reported they had reached a verdict.

### Cost To County \$2,850

The Norton will was contested by Mack and Charles Norton, brothers, and Thomas Norton,

drinking places is banned.

A jail sentence of 90 days was given Raymond G. Kurth of Escanaba Rt. 1, who pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in circuit court after an appeal from a justice court conviction.

nephew of John Norton.

Proponent in defense of the Norton will was Atty. James E. Frost of Escanaba, who prepared the will that Norton signed in the presence of witnesses Hubert H. Shepeck and William J. Schmit.

Cost to Delta county for the jury (including fees and mileage), presence of two special deputies, and yesterday's noon luncheon for the jury totaled approximately \$2,850.

At stake in the will contest was Norton's estate, estimated at a half-million dollars. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to the Escanaba school district to establish a scholarship fund for worthy public high school graduates.

### Court Orders Recovery

Judge Jackson ordered that the proponents of the Norton will were entitled to recover against the contestants for proponents' costs and charges in the suit. This recovery includes witness fees and items of court cost, but not the cost of counsel for proponents in defense of the will.

Nor does it include, except for a few dollars, the expense to which the county was put in the hearing, a total of approximately \$2,850.

Whether an appeal from the circuit court jury's verdict will be taken by the contestants to the Michigan supreme court has not been decided. Counsel for the contestants yesterday said he "thought" an appeal may be filed. The appeal must be filed within 20 days.

A textile fiber made of quartz is being produced in Austria. The material is suitable for use as the frame in the spinning of wool fiber, cotton fiber, and staple fiber from waste materials.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## Mrs. Blair, 67, Passes Away

### Manistique Resident Stricken Suddenly

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Charles Blair, 67, of 119 N. Fifth street, died this morning at 1:40 o'clock at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. She was taken to the hospital Friday evening at six o'clock.

Mrs. Blair had been ailing during the winter months but had made an apparent recovery. She became ill suddenly in a recent trip in Wisconsin.

She was born in Cross Village, Michigan October 13, 1883 and moved to Manistique at the age of 11 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shampine. She was married to Charles Blair 39 years ago.

Mrs. Blair is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Marion Fox; a son, James Howland, and two grandchildren, LeRoy Fox and Donald Fox, the latter serving in Trieste, Italy. Three sisters, Mrs. Louise Floria, Milwaukee; Mrs. Theodore Willebrand, Frankfort and Mrs. Ida Bourgette, Manistique, and four brothers, Theodore Shampine, Detroit; Oliver, Munising; Simon, Manistique, and Robert, address unknown, also survive.

The body was removed to the

## Charles Stratton Struck By Car Here

Charles Stratton, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stratton, 1010 South second avenue, was injured when he was struck by a car driven by Marvin Myrsten, 1411 Stephenson avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Myrsten was driving north on 12th street and the accident occurred at the intersection of 12th street and Second avenue. Charles was taken to St. Francis hospital with right shoulder and right leg bruises and a possible brain concussion. He is reported to be resting easy today.

Kefauver and Jackson funeral home but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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• "Early Bird Dood It" — Cartoon  
• Latest News Events



Francis Furlong Resigns Position

Conservation Officer Going Into Business

B. A. Stephansky, regional supervisor, field administration, Department of Conservation, Marquette, reports the following personnel changes in the field administration organization of the conservation department in the Upper Peninsula:

District Supervisor F. P. Furlong of Newberry has left the services of the department to go into business for himself. Furlong will be engaged in the land and timber business in the Newberry area.

As district supervisor in the Luce, East Alger, Mackinaw, Schoolcraft and Chippewa County area, Furlong supervised Field Administration activities, which included the conservation law enforcement and forest fire program. From the start of his service, he took a keen interest in the promoting of forest fire protection and training of personnel for their duties in forest fire protection.

Forest Fire Expert

Furlong was early convinced that forest fire protection on Michigan's cutover lands was feasible, and he was an outstanding leader in the development of the present forest fire organization throughout his long years of service. His district organization was used as an example by other units in the early days of forest protection.

Francis Furlong, more commonly known as "Pat," is a native of Trout Lake and received his first employment with the Department as fire warden there in 1922. He served as fire warden for five years, then was appointed assistant district supervisor at Trout Lake, a position he held for four years. During the period 1931 to 1935, he was assigned to the Upper Peninsula regional office at Marquette as forest fire inspector and field supervisor. From that assignment to the present time, he has been a district supervisor at Trout Lake and Newberry.

Ruecker Succeeds

Ernest Ruecker, assistant district supervisor, field administration, Department of Conservation, Newberry, succeeds Furlong as district supervisor in the Newberry area. Ruecker has been assistant district supervisor in that area since 1945.

Ruecker came to the Department of Conservation in 1939 as a fire warden in the Ontonagon area. In 1940, he was promoted to the position of conservation officer at Marquette. He was assigned to conservation officer positions at Chatham, Felch and Iron River. In 1942, he was promoted to assistant district supervisor at Marquette, a position he held until his assignment at Newberry.

Ruecker is a graduate of the Marquette high school and attended the Northern State Teachers College at Marquette for three years. He also attended one term at the University of Wisconsin. Prior to his employment with the department, he taught in the public schools at Ontonagon for a period of 16 years. He was in the armed services during World War I.

McLean Appointed

Alex McLean, conservation officer, Sault Ste. Marie, has been assigned to the position of assistant district supervisor at Newberry to replace Ruecker. No successor has been named to succeed McLean as conservation officer at Sault Ste. Marie as yet.

McLean started with the department as a towerman at Goetzville in 1929 and has held positions as Fire Warden, conservation officer and assistant district supervisor since that time.

Big Trout Caught In Devil's Creek

The largest brook trout taken in the young trout season, verified by conservation department fish officials, is a three-pound, one-ounce specimen measuring 19 1/4 inches.

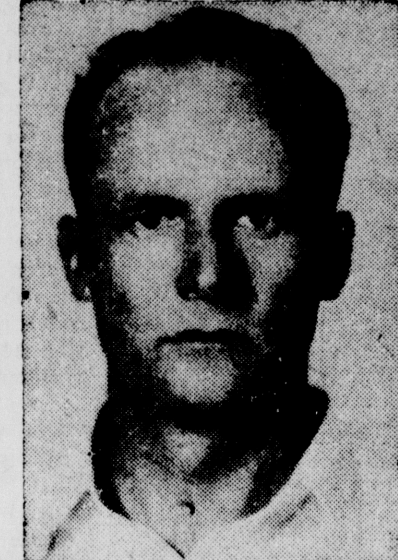
It was caught in Devil's creek near the village of Ossineke in Alpena county by William Kosloski, Lansing.

Trout season started April 28 and continues through September 9.

Largest brook recorded taken in the entire 1950 season was one weighing only three ounces more.

Other locations where, not the most brook trout, but generally larger ones have been taken in

Bernhardt To Succeed Nyquist As 4-H Agent



FRED BERNHARDT



MELVIN NYQUIST

Melvin N. Nyquist, Delta county 4-H club agent since 1947, will become agricultural agent of Marquette county effective Monday, and on that day he will be succeeded here by Fred C. Bernhardt, who has been serving as district 4-H club agent for Alger and Schoolcraft counties since 1946.

The transfers in Michigan State College extension personnel were announced today by R. E. Horwood, district extension supervisor, following action by the State Board of Agriculture.

Bernhardt will come here from Manistique, where he has made his home while serving as 4-H agent of the Schoolcraft-Alger district.

To Replace Kaven

At Marquette Nyquist will replace Roland H. Kaven, agricultural agent who has accepted an agricultural assignment to India. The assignment is for two years to aid agricultural work in that country under auspices of the Economic Cooperation Administration. He has served as Marquette county agricultural agent since 1945.

Nyquist came to Delta county in March, 1947, from Michigan State College, of which he is a graduate. He had been employed there in

Pioneer Dies At Age Of 90

Mrs. Anna Smith Here Since 1887

GLADSTONE — Mrs. Anna Smith, who came to Gladstone in the year of its founding, died this morning at the home of a niece, Mrs. Irene Stewart, 824 Dakota avenue. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Smith was born in Nunda, N. Y., June 16, 1860, and she came to Gladstone in 1887 to live with her sister, the late Mrs. N. B. Brown.

Surviving are the one niece, Mrs. Stewart, two nephews, Frank Brown of Gladstone and George Rice of Detroit, four great nieces and four great nephews.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home where services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Recent years are: East Fish Lake in Montmorency county and Lake Superior tributary streams in Alger, Luce and Chippewa counties.

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the forestry department. In Escanaba he is a member of the Rotary club and has been active in civic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyquist were honored Thursday night at a farewell dinner party at Flat Rock town hall, sponsored by the Delta 4-H Service club. Over 40 persons attended and Nyquist was presented with a gift. Mrs. Nyquist has been active in 4-H work in the community and was leader of a club in Escanaba and is a past president of a Home Economics club.

Successful Program

There have been a number of outstanding accomplishments in the 4-H Club program in Delta county since 1947, including organization of the 4-H Service Club, one of the largest and most active of its kind in the Upper Peninsula. Through the 4-H Service Club interest and activity of older youth has been maintained in the 4-H program.

A number of outstanding awards have come to Delta county 4-H members since 1947. These have included state show awards and trips won by members to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and the Toronto Exposition. In this period Delta county members have twice won the title of Upper Peninsula potato champions.

A Delta county girl was 1950 state dress revue champion, first time this honor has been won by an Upper Peninsula girl in the past 18 years. Another Delta county 4-H girl placed first in clothing demonstration in the 1950 state show.

In 1948 the Delta-Menominee 4-H camp for younger members was inaugurated at Wells State Park, a successful annual event. Growth of Delta's 4-H dairy club has doubled since 1947; and the latest county 4-H program is the proposal to lease 40 acres from the city of Escanaba at Danforth to establish a 4-H club forest.

At present the local office has openings for a chef, second cooks, a kitchen helper, a bus boy, and maids.

Any individual interested in these openings should contact the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, located at 1323 Ludington Street, at once. Those living outside of Escanaba and within the area served by the Escanaba Office should contact the itinerant points served by the commission as follows: Gladstone, city hall, every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Rapid River, fire hall, every

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Dr. E. C. Beck Nahma Speaker

Will Address Senior Class May 25

NAHMA— Commencement exercises of F. W. Good school of Nahma at which candidates for graduation will receive their diplomas will be held at the Nahma club house Friday evening, May 25.

Dr. E. C. Beck, president-elect of the Michigan Education association will be the commencement speaker, Miss Mary Krutina, superintendent announces. His subject will be "Now, What Do I Need?"

Dr. Beck is not unknown in the community as he has been in Nahma many times. He first came here as one of the featured speakers at the Nahma Vacation school when Charles Good was sponsoring that attraction. Later he spent considerable time in the area collecting lumberjack stories and songs for his "Lore of the Lumber Camps." "I always stayed at Burke's boarding house when in the area," said the genial professor and author.

Dr. Beck has degrees from the University of Nebraska, Peabody and Harvard. He is well known nationally in the teaching profession, but is even better known as a folklore entertainer and writer. He and his lumberjacks have been publicized in the Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, Ford Times and Brinewell. The March issue of Ford Times had an interesting story concerning him. He has entertained audiences in 20 odd states and three Canadian provinces.

Jobs At Resorts Are Available

Recent information received from Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission in Escanaba, revealed that many jobs for workers in nearby resorts are open. It is also anticipated that within the next month additional openings for all types of workers will be received.

At present the local office has openings for a chef, second cooks, a kitchen helper, a bus boy, and maids.

Any individual interested in these openings should contact the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, located at 1323 Ludington Street, at once. Those living outside of Escanaba and within the area served by the Escanaba Office should contact the itinerant points served by the commission as follows: Gladstone, city hall, every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Rapid River, fire hall, every



DR. E. C. BECK

Joint Social Meeting Of Escanaba Legion And Auxiliary Monday

American Legion post and Auxiliary members will have a joint social meeting at the Escanaba Legion hall Monday night, starting at 8:30.

A program has been arranged as a booster night for the Legion's junior baseball promotion.

Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.; and Manistique, Hotel Ossawinamakee, every Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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**ry**  
**MRS. MONICA GETZLOFF**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Monica Getzloff, pioneer of Harris, will be held Monday morning at 9 a. m. at St. George's church in Bark River with Father Vladimere, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery. Friends may call at the Boye funeral home in Bark River until Sunday noon and at the Arthur Getzloff home following that time. The rosary will be recited at the home at 8 Sunday evening.

**JOHN SANFORD JOHNSON**  
Funeral services for John Sanford Johnson were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, with Rev. Maynard O. Hanson officiating. During the services Mrs. Gunnar Nelson sang a requested Swedish solo and two duets, "Children of His Heavenly Father," and "The Lord, My Shepherd Is" were sung by Betty McNaughton and LaVerne Sundquist. At the close of the service, Rev. Frank Peterson, former pastor of the church, offered the benediction.

Pallbearers were H. A. McNaughton, H. J. Bruce, Arthur Sundquist, Phillip Norman, A. E. Anderson, and Carl Gustafson.

Mrs. A. W. Stauffenberg of St. Louis, Washington, Miss Gladys Johnson of Park Falls, Wis., John Jackson of Chicago, Mrs. Thomas Geronini and Miss Lois Ring of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson and daughters, Nancy

and Candice of Ontonagon, Mich., Mrs. Josephine Olson of Peshtigo and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Mountain, Wis., attended the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

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Mrs. Russell Horwood attended the Escanaba PTA Council meeting in Escanaba Monday.

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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**



# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday  
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.  
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

## Editorials—

### Every Citizen Should Join In Clean Up Campaign Next Week

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring another Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up campaign. It will get under way next week.

It is hoped that all Escanaba citizens will cooperate in the drive to make Escanaba a more attractive community. A city is judged much by its physical appearance, the condition of its homes, streets, public and industrial buildings. A neat, well-kept city often attracts new residents and even new industries and business concerns.

From the individual citizen's standpoint the renovation of his home and business building pays handsome dividends.

Spend a little—have a lot. That could well be the slogan of the clean-up campaign. You spend such little time and

### Agriculture Committee Has Ulterior Motive

WHEN the House agriculture committee considered having a beef carcass carved up in the committee room because members said they wanted to see how a meat cutter would slice it up and tag various cuts to meet OPS price rules, the alleged reason sounded plausible.

We suspect that the truth is, however, that most of them just wanted to get a look at a side of beef. That's a pretty rare experience these days.

### Raw Materials Shortage Puts Duty Of Self Denial On U. S.

FOR many months the men who make economic policy for the United States have been telling us we could build an adequate defense and still carry on with our civilian boom.

All we had to do to achieve this desirable state of affairs, they said, was to increase production to compensate for the output diverted to the military machine.

The production record of World War II indicated that this was not a too optimistic notion. Despite the huge outlay of war goods, the volume of products available to the civilian economy actually went up during the war.

But there was nevertheless one major miscalculation in all this hopeful talk. It was this: America is not self-sufficient in some of the raw materials on which its economy must feed. To make up these deficiencies, it has to reach out to world sources scattered widely.

This, of course, it has done for a long time. The nation has no crude rubber, chrome ore or tin of its own. Manganese, cobalt, bauxite, tungsten, copper, lead and zinc are other essentials it gets from outside, in percentages varying from 34 to 93 per cent of total needs.

The trouble is, the other free nations, especially Britain and France, have to bid against us in world markets for these same crucial items. Under normal circumstances perhaps we could afford to say: Let them take their chances.

But the situation is not normal. We have spent around \$11 billion to help Western Europe revive economically. Now we are urging them to shelve a lot of their peacetime hopes and join us in a vast rearmament program.

Obviously the mere necessity of having to rearm is a severe blow to peoples who so short a time back were flat on their backs. The British have lived under rationing for more than a decade. "Austerity" is just a grim-sounding word to us. To them it's a bitter reality.

The problem is greater than just getting the Europeans to adjust once more to austerity. With competition for vital materials very sharp, many are in desperately short supply. Since the competitive winner is usually the highest bidder, the U. S. most often gets what it wants while other countries are left lacking.

Raw materials shortages have become a serious threat to the European rearmament program. They may even in time cancel out some of the hard-won gains of the Marshall plan.

We are faced with an unpleasant fact: there simply aren't enough of some critical resources to go around, to sustain flourishing civilian economies and bulging rearmament programs as well. Thus a choice must soon be made: which is it to be?

It hardly seems fair that we should insist on building shiny new cars and refrigerators and such in record numbers while our friends abroad, who have known far more economic hardship than we, are asked to cut back their civilian output to new austerity lows.

Americans have been avoiding for long months the question of when and how much sacrificing they are prepared to do to further the defense of freedom. The western nations badly need a raw materials plan. And when they get one, it deserves the full support of the American people.

## Paper Mess

By Gordon Martin

When you settle in your easy chair with paper in your lap, looking forward to the reading of the latest news on tap, you may light a cigarette and glance around the cozy room, and your little world is happy and without a bit of gloom. But your solid comfort soon becomes a feeling of distress, when you open up your paper and you find it in a mess.

Now it seems that everybody else has had the paper first, and it also seem that each of them has surely done his worst. Brother had to read the comics which he should have left inside, and he tore the page in two to keep his sister satisfied. Mother had to have a picture of a dress she thought was nice, and she ripped it from another page you cannot hope to splice.

So you try to find that old front page with headlines bold and black, but it's creased and torn and upside down, and buried in the back. It's a super jig-saw puzzle that you've got to rearrange, and you figure that the habits of your family are strange. And you loudly wish to heaven they'd leave your paper whole, and for once a man could read it and not lose his self control.



MARTIN

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—President Truman is being ultra-careful about writing letters these days—so much so that some of his assistants almost get him into worse trouble trying to protect him.

The other day word was noised around the capitol that the president had written a letter to Congressman John McGuire of Connecticut jokingly offering him the "rosary concession at the Vatican" when and if the United States sent a new ambassador to his holiness the pope.

There was an immediate furor in capitol lobbies. The president, it was rumored, had put his foot in it again.

Careful checking by this column, however, revealed that though the president had written a letter, it was only a protective letter. Perhaps even more interesting, checking revealed the skittishness of some White House aides regarding any letter signed "Harry S. Truman."

What actually happened was that Congressman McGuire, a Democrat, called at the White House with other members of the House commerce committee, and afterward stayed behind to talk to the president about sending an ambassador to the Vatican. Mr. Truman has had this under consideration for some time but has been under vigorous political pressure from Protestants on one side and Catholics on the other.

The president listened carefully to McGuire, then jokingly remarked that when he did appoint an ambassador to the Vatican he would give McGuire the rosary concession.

McGuire was amused and repeated the remark to several people, among them journalist Al Steinberg, who was doing a series of magazine articles on the White House. While at the White House preparing his series, Steinberg mentioned the remark to a presidential assistant who both pooh-poohed the story and almost hit the ceiling.

It was after this, and apparently to cover up any misinterpretation that might be given to his remark, that the president was urged by his aides to write a letter to Congressman McGuire, which read:

"Dear John: Your suggestion about a representative at the Vatican and a good business in rosaries gave me a good laugh."

Note—President Truman, a Baptist, has been criticized by some Protestants for appointing more Catholics to the cabinet than any other president in history—Attorney General Howard McGrath, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, and Secretary of Navy Francis Matthews. By appointing a committee on religious and racial tolerance, he worked against intolerance toward all faiths.

### NEW KOREAN WEAPONS

The army is preparing to throw some terrifying new weapons into the Korean war—if we finally decide to shoot the war in Korea.

Here is what the Chinese Communists may soon be facing:

1. It is up to the president to order the use of atomic weapons in Korea, but the army is now training atomic artillery crews—just in case. These crews are now learning to operate two field artillery pieces, capable of firing atomic shells which would wipe out an entire regiment with one shot. One atomic gun is a giant howitzer, the other a long-range artillery piece. Both are so large that they must be towed by locomotives.

2. If the Communist air force joins the Korean war, the army will unleash a spectacular, new anti-aircraft gun that is fired by remote control. In other words, several guns can be planted close to enemy lines, yet operated by remote control without any gun crews anywhere near the guns. The first of these 60-mm., air-cooled, anti-aircraft guns are already being tested in Korea.

3. The army's new, light supertank is already being put through the paces in Korea. The first two tanks off the production lines were rushed overseas immediately and are now being tested under combat conditions. This aggressive little tank is capable of outfighting anything of its kind in the Russian arsenal.

In addition, it is no military secret to report that the government is rushing research on a variety of new weapons, including guided missiles, atomic submarines, supersonic planes, and nerve gas.

## Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

Canada (An East Coast Port)—Fifty-two survivors of three torpedoed ships were landed here during the weekend after being rescued in the Atlantic, it became known tonight. A 20 year old seaman was said to have been a survivor of the British liner Athenia, first vessel sunk in the war.

Escanaba—The 1941 shipment of iron ore from the Escanaba port now is nearing 1,000,000 tons since shipping started after the local coast guard opened the local port April 3.

Gladstone—National rodeo plans will be outlined tonight at a regular meeting of the Gladstone City club at the Legion hall. They will include a convention of the Upper Peninsula hunting and fishing guides, formal dedication of the new golf club at Days River, an aquatic carnival and dedication of the new state police post.

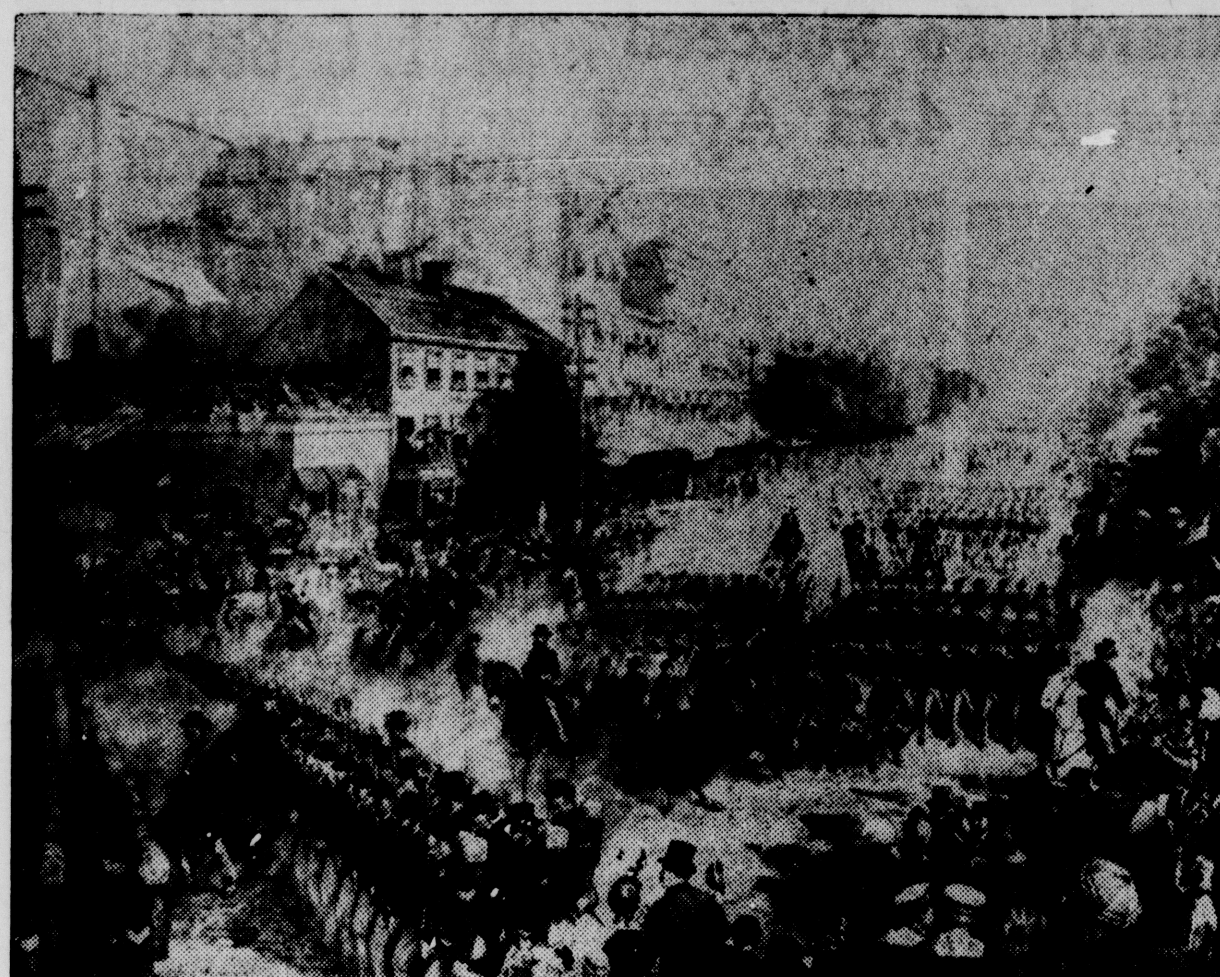
### 20 YEARS AGO

Detroit—Western Electric recently paid \$30,000,000 for the Teletype Corp., from the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Teletype since has been organized as a subsidiary of Western Electric.

Escanaba—Plans are being discussed at Escanaba for the entertainment of the third annual Michigan air tour, which is due to arrive here at 2 p. m., Sunday, June 21, remain over night and depart at 9 a. m. Monday morning. About fifty planes are expected.

Gladstone—The 14th annual district convention of the Federated Women's clubs of Upper Michigan ended yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. McDonald was named vice-president.

Manistique—The Manistique high school library is in receipt of a very interesting set of Biblical books donated by Edmund Hamilton Sears, son of the author by the same name who wrote, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."



WHEN JOHNNY CAME MARCHING HOME—For two full days, 86 years ago this week, more than 150,000 Union troops marched up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington in the greatest

of all military pageants, signaling the end of the Civil War and the beginning of a new life for a united nation. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo, painting by James E. Taylor)

## Spectacular Grand Army Review Marked New Era In Life Of A United America

By HERBERT HOLLANDER

One of the most spectacular pageants of its kind in history, among the greatest of all time in size, color and dramatic appeal, took place in Washington 86 years ago this week.

But more important than this, the review of the Grand Army of the Republic up Pennsylvania Avenue, as it came fresh from the battlefields of the War Between the States, marked the beginning of a new life for a united nation and the opening of an epoch of unparalleled American progress and leadership.

There have been many great parades and processions from the earliest days to the present, but none excelled in brilliance, interest and lasting significance the march of those 150,000 seasoned blue-clad veterans which signalled the end of four years of bitter fratricidal strife—a war marked by unique devotion and heroism on both sides.

### Stories Handed Down

This review of troops, which holds such a special place in the annals, has been remembered all through the years not only by the hundreds of thousands who marched or who watched from the sidelines, but by many millions more.

For in countless households throughout the land, stories of those two days have been handed down from father to son and grandson and great-grandson. Even at the time it was sensed that this was more than just another parade but, rather, a climactic event in the life of this Republic.

In thousands of American families today there are treasured heirlooms flags, prints, banners, bunting, newspaper clippings, faded uniforms, swords and even the dust of flowers which have an intimate association with May 23 and 24, 1865, when the Union armies marched from the Capitol to the White House to the music of hundreds of bands and the cheers of an uncounted multitude.

Picture the background and the setting. The Capital City was in deep mourning for President Abraham Lincoln, who, a little more than a month before, had been assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. The conspirators were on trial before a military tribunal as the parade was in progress. Indeed, it is recorded that the music from the military bands reached the courtroom from time to time, and that accused and spectators alike peered through the windows in an effort to glimpse the marching men. It was less than a month since the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston, who commanded the last important Confederate army still in the field, and less than two weeks since the capture of Jefferson Davis. Here and there some resistance still flickered, but the parade of the Grand Armies of the Republic in Washington would dramatize the close of the war.

For days, vast crowds had been converging on the city. By train, carriage, horseback, boat and on foot they came in scores of thousands. Hotels, boarding houses and private homes were filled to more than capacity and thousands spent the night in the open, sleeping on park benches or walking the streets. Places of refreshment did a land office business, as did hawkers who sold flags, pennants, pins, buttons, and similar devices. The troops, more than 150,000 of officers and men, with thousands of horses and the full equipment of war, were encamped in outlying points about the city.

### Stands Were Filled

Stands had been built at many points along the line of march. They were filled to capacity. The spaces between them were tightly packed with onlookers, and the

side streets leading into the famous thoroughfares were crowded for blocks. Windows, roofs, every possible point of vantage along the avenue, were filled and commanded a premium.

The Avenue was unpaved and before the review each day the city's fire department watered the street to lay the thick dust.

In a box in front of the White House sat President Andrew Johnson, General Grant, members of the Cabinet, and other notables. Across the street were stands for members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, department heads, and the press. And there was one large stand exclusively for the use of crippled soldiers.

The Capital's school children were given a two-day holiday and many of them were massed in groups and serenaded the returning heroes with such stirring songs as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and the like. Flowers were in the most profuse everywhere and there were few of the returning heroes who were not bedecked by an admiring populace. At various places along the line of march State groups had erected huge signs with such legends as "Connecticut Salutes the Marching Brave and Mourns the Fallen" and "Massachusetts Greets the Nation's Heroes."

On the first day the Army of the Potomac passed in review, under the command of General Meade, victor of Gettysburg. The famous Army of the Mississippi, with General Sherman in the lead held the center of the stage on the second day. As each army corps passed the White House stand, the commander took his seat with the President.

A dramatic note was struck on the first day even before the cavalcade got under way. With all eyes riveted up Pennsylvania Avenue there suddenly appeared a foam-flecked horse, plunging and galloping, ridden by a picturesque young major general. But journalist Noah Brooks was there, let him tell the story:

"His stirrups were loose, his empty scabbard clattered behind him, his long yellow curls were flying in the wind, but his sabre was gallantly carried at the salute as he fled by. This was the dashingly handsome, whose horse, frightened at a tremendous wreath of flowers flung over his head by some indiscreet admirer, was for a few minutes beyond the control of his rider. There was an irrepressible burst of cheers from the spectators as the scared steed flashed past, and 'Custer!' 'Custer!' 'Custer!' flew from lip to lip. Shortly, curbing his horse, the gallant young cavalryman rode back again—a beautiful figure, lithe, graceful, and every inch a soldier, saluting again as he re-passed the President and took his place at the head of his division, which now came up and passed in review."

### Troops Marched All Day

All day long the troops marched. Each regiment had its band, and each regiment was cheered to the echo. The huzzas rolled down the Avenue in waves and billows

## So They Say

The general level of well being in England is higher than ever before. There are some classes worse off, but the majority better off.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

The people of France know that an aggressor would never stop at a frontier post, even should it be surrounded with a cove holding the branch of an olive tree. Neutralism is nonsense.—President Auriol of France.

### and the roar never ceased.

A military parade in those days was a spectacle of color such as is not seen today; and the Grand Army put on the best show of its kind ever seen. There were Zouaves; and there was an Irish division, with each man wearing a sprig of green in his hat; and Sherman's men of the West wore a different, and less formal uniform than the Easterners. There were many evidences of the trying days through which the men had passed, many an empty sleeve and the marchers could join with the spectators in "laughing when a New York militia officer, who never saw service in the field, put himself conspicuously in evidence with his elaborate uniform and military gear, proposing cheers for favorite regiments."

It was noted, too, that most of the division commanders were youthful in appearance; and, also, "the fewness of the field officers. Companies were commanded by lieutenants who had taken the places of captains temporarily commanding regiments; and colonels led brigades. This was an expressive reminder of the sorrowful mortality that had laid low so many gallant officers leading their men in desperate charges on the field of battle."

Virtually every prominent Union commander participated in the grand review. There was one notable exception, and his absence caused much disappointment, for his popularity was great. General Sheridan was not in Washington at the time, having left shortly before to take up his new command in the Southwest.

The whole country quickly heard about an incident involving Secretary of War Stanton and General Sherman. A dispute had arisen between the two over the terms Sherman had granted for the surrender of Johnston's forces. Stanton was widely disliked, and there was general satisfaction when it became known that Sherman, after saluting the President at the reviewing stand, approached Stanton and then refused to take the latter's out-stretched hand.

### Enthusiasm Grew

If anything, enthusiasm was even greater the second day than the first, because then Sherman's Western Army passed in review. These were the free and easy fighting men who had battled their way from Atlanta to the sea and through the Carolinas and Virginia to Washington. The crowds roared with laughter when they saw, attached to several brigades and bringing up the rear, some typical "Sherman's bummers," whose foraging exploits were famous. Mules bore roosters, goats, dogs, raccoons, and camp pets all mixed in motley array.

On every pennon, flag, and guidon was a black streamer and every saber bore a band of crepe in memory of the fallen President who had led the nation through the war—Gettysburg, four storm-tossed years. And the stands too, were draped and carried the names of the great battles: Vicksburg, Savannah, Atlanta, Stone Mountain, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Fort Donelson, Petersburg and many more.

So for two long hot days the legions passed. Seasoned veterans they were, and the finest army in the world. Foreign diplomats who saw them march in unbroken ranks hour after hour knew that the Republic was well prepared to maintain its integrity and so reported to their rulers. Within a matter of weeks, even days, this multitude of men, and many more who fought in that war, were to go back to farms, shops and counting rooms. But neither their deeds nor the magnificent pageant which climaxed them is likely to be forgotten.

## Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

OUT OF THE WOODS—Northern Michigan woods bloom with spring flowers are tempting to those who like to decorate their homes with wildflowers.

It has been the experience of many people, however, that the picked blossoms wilt quickly and do not recover their freshness again when taken from the woods. Perhaps for this reason there is a growing interest in wildflower gardens, with plants taken from the woods to bloom in city yards.

The wildflower garden is an annual source of pleasure. Each spring the plants push up and blossom without much care, like old friends whose affection need not be cultivated to make the friendship most enduring.

ONE OF ITS KIND—One of Escanaba's wildflower gardeners is Mrs. Paul DeMille of 516 South 16th street, who devotes a corner of her backyard to their culture.

Tame flowers decorate other portions of the yard, but the wildflower garden is most interesting. Perhaps this is because of the sometimes strange habits of the wild plants, not always well understood.

For example Mrs. DeMille has a jack-in-the-pulpit plant in her wildflower garden that comes up every year and blooms—but never multiplies. The suggested answer may be simply that, like the birds and the bees, it requires fertilization for reproduction.

SOLVING THE MYSTERY—Another Escanaba wildflower gardener is Mrs. M. H. Farrell of 411 First avenue south, who solved one of the mysteries of her wild plants just in time to keep one strain from dying out.

Mrs. Farrell found that trilliums taken from the woods many years ago had multiplied until they made a fine show each spring with their white three-petaled flowers above the three leaves of the stalk.

Her daughter, residing in Chicago, admired them when she came here on visits, and Mrs. Farrell would annually pick a bouquet for her.

And year by year the trilliums grew fewer in number, until Mrs. Farrell understood what was happening. When she picked the flower she was picking the whole plant, leaving not so much as a leaf to nourish the lily bulb in the ground for the ensuing year.

WHERE TO GET THEM—Now the trillium bed is coming back to its former glory, and Mrs. Farrell picks only the top-most blossom if she picks them at all.

Persons planning a wildflower garden should be told that state law prohibits taking such plants from the roadsides, or from private lands unless a permit is obtained from the owner of the property. The latter is usually easy to arrange and consent is granted if the city-dweller makes a courteous approach to the land owner.

By the same token, the land owner could (if consent is not asked or granted) prosecute the trespasser for rifling his woodlot of flowering plants.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL—It is advisable when transplanting wildflowers to take a generous amount of surrounding soil with them, and to plant them in locations that approximate the conditions of their wild state.

Trillium, for example, do best in locations that are partly shaded: violets will flourish and bloom only if they are transplanted to cool, shady places; while the pink lady slipper may die unless the soil is somewhat on the acid side as it is beneath the pine trees where it originally grew.

One of the most difficult of the native plants to relocate is the blueberry, and even repeated efforts fail.

While this is apart from wildflower gardening, it is noteworthy that cultivated varieties of blueberry have been successfully developed.

In Gladstone at the William Hendrickson home the tame blueberries are doing very well from plants purchased from a Lower Michigan nursery. The plants will soon be in blossom, and will later produce fruit larger than the wild variety.

## Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

### SATURDAY ROUNDUP

Q. You recently explained the reason "oz." is the abbreviation of ounce is that the latter comes from the Spanish onza, from the Latin uncia, "the twelfth part of any whole." Now please explain why 16 (not 12) ounces make a pound, and 16 (not 12) ounces make a pint.—D. O. T.

A. The story is too long to be held here. The ounce has many values and many different names throughout the world. It even stands for 1/64 of an inch in measuring leather.

Incidentally, the word avoirdupois from the French phrase avoir du poids, "goods or property of weight," that is to say, goods which, when sold, are customarily weighed out. Troy weight was named for the historic French city of Troyes, pronounced: trwa.

From F. G. T., Buffalo: Here's a word for you:

Floccinaucuphilipphiliac.

It is found on page 717 of Vol. 1, of the 1933 edition of the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary. It is defined as, "The action or habit of estimating as worthless." Can you give us the origin of the word?

Answer: I can't even pronounce it. Alhambra: Is the "w" pronounced in "toward"? My English teacher and others who should know, pronounce the "w." What is your recommendation?—M. W.

Answer: Dictionary preference is tord, to rhyme with Ford. However, the pronunciation too-WARD is not unusual among educated people.

San Diego: Are we correct in pronouncing the first syllable of archipelago as "arch" to rhyme with March?—D. W.

Answer: Sorry, no. The "archi-" of such words as archipelago and architect should rhyme with "darky," thus: AHR-hi-PELL'uh-goe, AHR-ki-tee!



## Soldier Field Is Showground

### Big AFL Exhibition Runs For 9 Days

CHICAGO—(P)—Soldier Field was taken over today by a skilled team of 3,000 workers.

The huge lake front amphitheater is the site of the 1951 AFL union industries show which will run for nine days. It features displays of the products and know-how of members of American Federation of Labor unions.

The AFL says 400 exhibits worth \$16,000,000 have been arranged. Spectators can see:

Bakery and confectionery workers make cakes and cookies. Barbers and hairdressers demonstrate their techniques on live models.

The AFL says laundry workers "will be prepared to take the shirt off a visitor's back at one end of their assembly line and return it, fresh and clean, at the other end of the line."

### Spring Boom Missing In Automobile Sales, Kaiser President Says

RENO, Nev.—(P)—Automobile manufacturers didn't enjoy the traditional spring boom in sales this year, Edgar F. Kaiser, president of the Kaiser-Frazer automobile company, told stockholders.

Kaiser explained that people bought heavily last fall when it appeared that auto production would be cut sharply by defense needs.

Kaiser-Frazer has reduced its output from 1,600 units daily to 400 units since the company's new models were announced last year, Kaiser said.

K. O. Cuttle, a stockholder, asked Kaiser at the meeting why K-F lost \$13,000,000 last year when every other automobile company made a profit.

The president replied that a six-month shutdown for model changeovers last year, material shortages and credit restrictions had kept the company from making a profit.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.**

## Mrs. Juetten Makes Rosaries As Hobby



Another hobbyist has been discovered in Escanaba. She is Mrs. Richard Juetten, 2236 Lake Shore Drive, and her hobby, exacting and fascinating, is making rosaries.

With a pair of fine nosed pliers, necklace chain by the yard, sterling wire and sterling chain, plus hundreds of beautiful beads, Mrs. Juetten fashions lovely rosaries.

The first step in making a rosary is to decide what color and what size bead and what type chain one will use. There is a duplicate of every shade in the rainbow, plus cut crystal, jet and pearl beads of various shapes and sizes. The 59 beads required for the rosary are carefully matched and the work begins.

Each bead must be strung on sterling pins, carefully bent and fastened to connecting links of necklace chain. Great care, and a special twist in the wire, must be taken so that it will not pull apart. The centerpieces of sterling sil-

ver are hand engraved and accurately portrayed.

One particularly interesting rosary was of various pastel shades on a sterling silver chain with a sterling silver cross. While the work looks simple, only a try with the pliers will convince you that it takes much skill and patience and very good eyesight to complete a truly beautiful piece of work, a rosary.

### Breeze Blows \$78

FLINT—(P)—It was almost an ill wind for Mrs. Florence Schneider. The breeze blew 78 one dollar bills out of an envelope which she was carrying toward a bank and scattered them over a block-long area. But honesty saved the day. Within a few minutes passersby had gathered up all the stray cash and returned it—\$78 worth of it—to Mrs. Schneider.

The rim of the Dead Sea is the lowest land surface on earth.

## Nahma

For Mrs. Cousineau

NAHMA—Mrs. Leo Cousineau was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when a group of neighbors and friends called at her home to hold a farewell party in her honor. The Cousineau family will leave Nahma at the end of the month to make their home in Manistique where Earl has purchased a home.

Cards were played with Mrs. Henry Sargent and Mrs. Leo Cousineau high in 500. The guest award was presented to Mrs. Al Hescott. After lunch Mrs. Cousineau was presented with a going-away gift.

Those in charge of the party were Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Frank Seick, Mrs. Adrian Hebert and Mrs. Henry Sargent. Also attending were Mrs. Al Hescott, Mrs. Fred Popour, sr., Mrs. Ed Sheedly, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Nick Gemunden, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Tom Beaudry, Mrs. Henry Lavigne, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Joe Labadie, Mrs. Howard Olmstead, Mrs. Harry DeRostier, Mrs. Fred Olmstead and Mrs. John Turk.

### Woman's Club Meeting

The Nahma Women's club held a regular meeting at the Civic Center Tuesday evening. Prizes in the card games were won by Mrs. George Miller in bridge and Mrs.

Nick Gemunden in 500. The lunch committee was Mrs. Harry Smith, chairman, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Nick Gemunden and Mrs. Andrew Krutina.

Those named to serve in June are Mrs. Fred Olmstead, chairman, Mrs. John Schwartz, sr., Mrs. Fred Popour and Mrs. George Miller.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Clark of Milwaukee and John Waterstrat of Escanaba visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Papineau of Rapid River spent Sunday at the Emil Juneau home in St. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerou and family of Escanaba were guests at the Anton Deloria home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alton and fami-

ly of Laona, Wis., were Sunday guests at the Jake Todish home.

Mrs. William Schafer and Cheryl and Mrs. Jake Todish and children visited at the Ernest Plante home in Garden Tuesday.

Alex Beaudry of Iron River was a guest at the Arthur Groleau home Monday.

William Schafer, jr., is playing baseball with the Perronville team this season as Nahma will not be in the league.

## Bark River

Mrs. Sigwald Magnuson of Evanston, who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ahlin of Bark River over the Mother's Day weekend, returned to her home yesterday.

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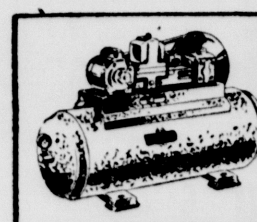
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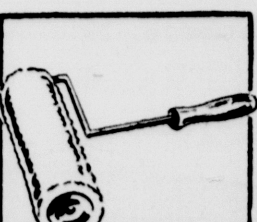


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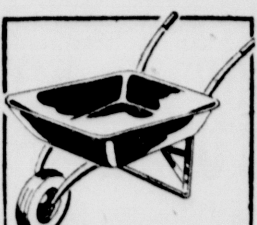


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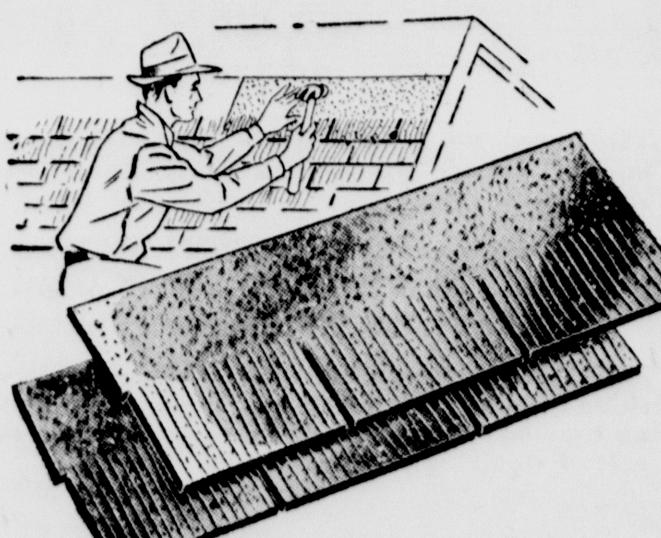
### STEEL WHEELBARROW

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leakproof tray

Strong tubular steel frame. Steel tray holds 3 cu. ft. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

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### EXTRA RUGGED THICK-TAB SHINGLES

Ceramic-surfaced asphalt, built-up at exposed end for extra protection. Resists cracking, hardening, fire. Easy to apply. Choice of long-lasting colors.

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**6.88**

Covers 100 sq. ft.



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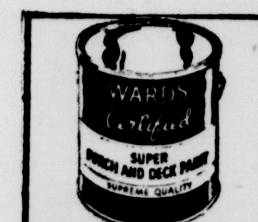
Gallon  
High quality. Add with turpentine or thinner to 2-coat house paint. Cleans brushes.



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**3.45**

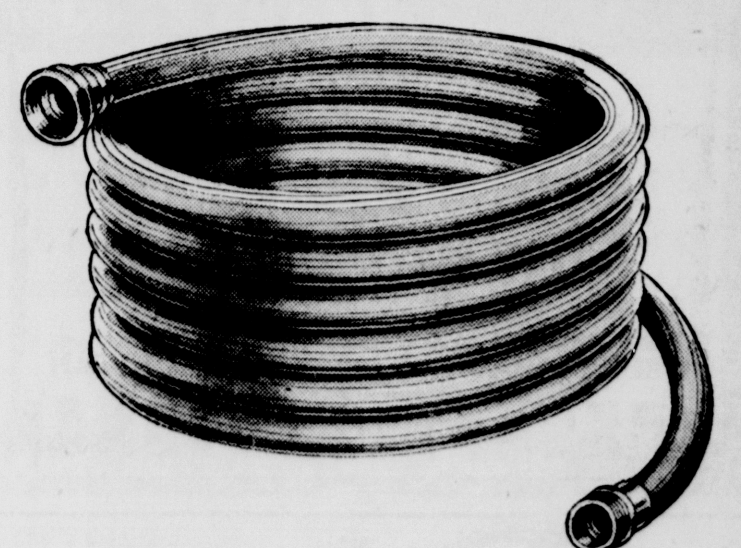
5 Gals.  
Restores asphalt to dry composition roofs. Won't crack! Use on concrete, tile, felt.



### RESISTS WEATHER, WEAR

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6 colors... Gal.  
Specially made for outside use... porches, stairs, boats. Dries fast to hard finish.



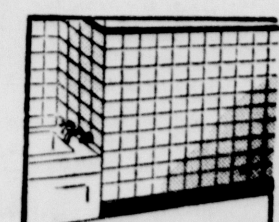
### LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC HOSE

Only 1/3 the weight of rubber... costs so little more. Stands 9 times ordinary water pressure. 5-year guarantee.

REG. 6.29

**5.88**

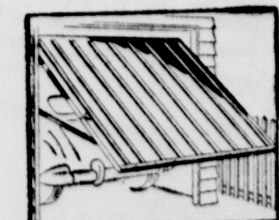
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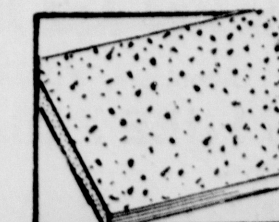
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Choose from all 1,322 colors in all finishes including flat paint, gloss enamel, semi-gloss, house paint, and floor enamel.

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## Roadside Food Joints Lousy

Ruark Blames Poor Meals On Jukeboxes

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—In a recent drive from here to Miami, a sneaking suspicion I have nourished for years came to full fruit. Science now has another truism to add to the hard fact that two parts of hydrogen exposed to one slug of oxygen makes water. The Ruark law, as it will someday be called, says that if there is a neon light out front, a mess of chromium inside, and an easily evident juke box, what you get to eat would poison an ostrich.

I am old enough to remember that roadside eating used to be fun. You could tramp the brakes in front of almost any hostel that had screens to keep the flies out and generally manage to survive what they served you. There are, after all, only so many ways to ruin a steak, and a hot dog is generally amenable to a skillet of spitting grease. There is no real trick to fried potatoes, either.

**Cooks Are Spoiled**  
It is hard to hypothesize just why loud, impressive neon signs invariably spoil the broth, but a scientific approach would indicate that the cooks are overcome by the magnificence of their surroundings, and finally decide that what they are paid to produce is of no importance. It could be, too, that their culinary brains have been battered out by constant repetitions of hillbilly renditions of songs with the word Tennessee in them. In a spirit of purest pique I might add that if I ever achieve a haven called Mockingbird Hill I will be armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, for purposes concerning only me and the mockingbirds.

However, I should not like this to become a manifestation of personal spite against a democracy which produces juke boxes. Their evil influence in the land is less the fault of the shiny musical regurgitators than of the moros who permit them to exist. In a free state we do not shoot hillbilly musicians, although I must

confess I wonder why we do not.

### Sinister Plot

What basically puzzled me is why food is purposefully spoiled in the kitchen. It has got to be some sort of deep-laid, carefully-scheduled plot against the digestions of the traveling bourgeoisie. They will take a perfectly good hamburger out of the freezer, and it comes to the customer, after subjection to the stove, a deep shade of gray and curled at the edges.

The hot dog today appears susceptible to some sort of spinal affliction which causes it to bend like a bow and is constructed of pure rubber. Synthetic rubber, to judge from the taste.

Any fried potato which cannot be tied in a diamond-hitch is cast to the dogs. From Maine to Florida the potato's natural complexion is no longer brown. It is green. And they bounce when you throw them on the floor.

## Hermansville

### Senior Banquet

HERMANSVILLE—The senior class of Hermansville high school will hold its class banquet Monday evening, May 21 at 7 o'clock at the Men-o-mee Hotel.

### Art Exhibit Sunday

An art exhibit will be held at the Hermansville high school Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. This exhibit is in connection with the art school held every Thursday at Stephenson. Those taking part from Hermansville are Mrs. Ethel Gumm, Mrs. Mildred Marcoe, Mrs. Jean Hanson, and Russell Campbell. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

### School Picnics

Picnics for the students of Hermansville high school will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29.

### Style Show Tuesday

A style show will be presented by members of the Hermansville high school home economics classes Tuesday evening, May 22 at 8 p. m. at the community building. The public is invited to attend.

## Hospital

Barbara Lindenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, 613 South 10th street, was dismissed yesterday afternoon from St. Francis hospital where she has been a medical patient the past three weeks.

## U. S. Character Shows Decline

Young Workers Do Not Seem To Care

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H.—Senator Kefauver has done this country an invaluable service, not just by exposing a bunch of crooks, but by turning the spotlight into the dark corners of our national morality, and showing us up for what we really are!

There has been a lot of loose talk about freedom and the greatness of this country. Recently the Office of Defense Mobilization announced to the papers that we shall be mighty in two years! Just what does it mean by "mighty"? The things that made America great cannot be packaged by a government agency and handed out to us like social security checks. In a democracy, nobody but the individual—you and I and the fellow on the other side of the tracks—can make America great. And whether or not it becomes great is a matter of national morality. Only if our society has the moral fiber, the national character, will we be great.

### Character And Schools

Character isn't something you study in school, do a few problems in, and presto! you have it. Character springs and flourishes in a friendly home environment. Morality is the end product of character. Our children's character traits are determined by the way in which we think, act and believe. Character is taught by example. The department of defense can buy airplanes, ships, tanks and munitions, but it cannot buy character which is sorely needed today to make us "mighty."

I have just come from a trip through our great industrial cities. Here is what I heard over and over again from different business executives who are hiring thousands of youngsters every year: "The young people today aren't reliable. They make the same kinds of mistakes over and over, and they don't seem to care... they lack industry. They aren't uncomfortable when idle. They give the impression that what they want most is a quick, easy buck. We have failed to teach them to follow a path successfully to the end—no matter how difficult the going gets. Graduates today give up too easily."

### Careless Parents

"Our schools themselves have succumbed to a philosophy of mediocrity by passing children each year whether the quality of work is good or bad. The training in the schools that there can be reward without hard work has led to irresponsibility. In this sense our schools have failed to discharge their whole duty... and in so doing have failed to develop moral virtues... character."

In the last analysis, however, it

is the parents who are at fault. The average parent today has great difficulty trying to develop industrious children. He won't make his children mow the lawn or wash the car or put on the screens. Junior rebels because Joey down the street doesn't have to do these things, so why should he. The real ailment here, of course, is a lack on the part of the parents of moral courage which comes from religion. When hiring young men employment managers should give some consideration to the applicant's parents.

More than anything else today American business, the federal government, and our schools and homes need men and women of character—individuals whose search for life's realities goes beyond the thin veneer of men and machines. This country can remain great but only if we sustain its moral fiber, and remember, in a democracy that is an individual responsibility. Don't take too seriously the forecasts of the Department of Defense.

California's lumber production now is the greatest in history, after 100 years of logging.

## Delinquent Tax Settlement Made

Disbursement of \$12,014.83 in delinquent taxes collected during April was announced today by County Treasurer Ann Vileneuve, who reported the amount was the largest for any month in several years.

The total was more than \$18,000 with about \$6,000 going to the county and \$12,014.83 to the townships and cities in Delta county as follows:

Townships — Baldwin \$219.22; Bark River \$44.19; Bay de Noc \$176.38; Brampton \$117.24; Cornell \$84.69; Ensign \$80.81; Escanaba \$432.94; Fairbanks \$47.22; Ford River \$435.52; Garden \$182.56; Maple Ridge \$210.09; Masonville \$236.32; Nahma \$51.37; Wells \$405.81.

Cities and villages — Escanaba \$7,145.23; Gladstone \$2,122.80; Garden \$22.44.

The shot load from a gun, traveling at a rate of 950 miles an hour as it leaves the muzzle, slows to about a 650-mile rate at 20 yards.

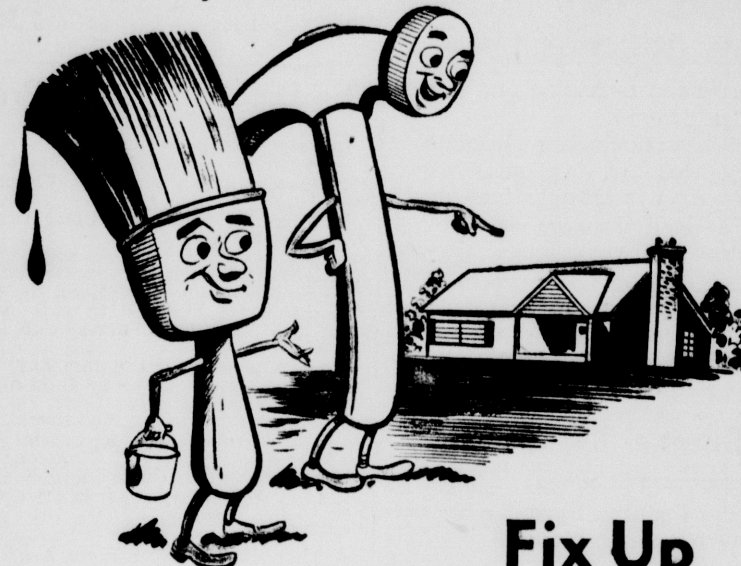
St. Cecilia Chorus Sunday, 1 p. m.  
St. Ann's school, in uniform

Softball Opener, Sun., Memorial Field

7:00 White Birch vs. Ev's  
8:45—Harnischfeger vs. Paper Mill  
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

Escanaba Woman's Club  
Spring Luncheon, Wed., May 23,  
1 p. m.  
At Escanaba Country Club

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Prices are slashed on this high quality varnish. Clear glass for floors, woodwork, furniture. Wears years longer. Dries overnight. Sale Price... qt.



# Oil Dispute In Iran Could Start New War

By MARQUIS CHILDS  
WASHINGTON — A great deal of hand wringing is going on over a remote, primitive, dusty part of the world called Iran. It is hard for us here to realize, preoccupied as we are with so many troubles, that Iran could mean the beginning of World War III, and not next year or the year after but next week or next month.

What is being done besides hand wringing is hard to discover. The state department and official Washington seem to be hoping, like Micawber, that something will turn up.

The question is whether the deterioration has gone so far that anything can be done to save for the use of the west oil vital to sustain Western Europe. As to blame for what is happening there seems to be more than enough to go around. Although almost no one talks about it, the politics of big oil is woven through the whole tangled business.

**Iran Nationalizes Oil**  
The Middle East produces about 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day of which 700,000 come from Iran and 165,000 from Iraq. This is almost entirely British production, most of it under the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

Saudi Arabia produces 715,000 barrels, Kuwait 420,000 and Jatar 50,000. Most of the production is by American companies which have done an extraordinary job of speeding up exploitation since the end of the war.

Iran has voted to nationalize the oil industry, including at Adadan the largest refinery in the world. This raises the specter that nationalization, fomented by Moslem fanaticism and spurred by the Iranian example, will sweep the whole Middle East.

American oilmen privately vent their indignation at the British. They say that last January the directors of Anglo-Iranian had a chance to make an agreement with the Iranian government to share proceeds from Iran's wells on a 50-50 basis. This is roughly the base of agreement under which American companies operate.

**British Taxes High**  
On a radio program in this country recently Saidpour Fatimi, an Iranian scholar on the faculty of Princeton university, said that the secret balance sheet of the Anglo-Iranian company for 1950 had been obtained. It showed, according to Fatimi, that the profits of Anglo-Iranian last year were \$400,000,000 and of this amount

the British government took \$225,000,000 in taxes. This is compared in Iran with the \$30,000,000 which Anglo-Iranian provided the Iranian government.

It is hard to tell whether these figures are accurate. British information officials here say figures for 1950 are not released. They point to 1949 returns showing that gross profits of the British company were only about \$120,000,000. But the important thing is that responsible Iranians believe them to be true and that, therefore, they supply steam for the drive to take over Iran's oil for Iranians.

As for the British, they are suspicious and resentful of American oilmen, while they tend to exonerate the "big companies." They suspect that certain Americans are behind the scenes in Iran waiting to take over when British operators are finally removed. If this should happen it is said, there would be a wave of anti-Americanism in England eclipsing anything that has been seen thus far. One thing is scarce in this miserable mess, and that is facts. This is too big to treat as though it were a private affair for private states.

**Agreement Called Off**  
An element surrounded with some mystery is the role played in Iran by an American firm called Overseas Consultants, Inc., at the invitation of the Iranian government, this firm undertook to direct the planning and execution of Iran's seven-year plan intended "to start the country on the road to twentieth century living."

But something went wrong somewhere and the agreement between the company and the government was called off. Some officials here believe the company's approach to Iran too closely resembled the economic imperialism of the past—in and out for quick profits regardless of the long-term needs of the country. Chief operator for overseas consultants in Iran was Max Thornburg, formerly with Standard Oil of California and now an independent oil operator in the Middle East.

Foolish-inspired stories have come out of London about paratroopers alerted to go into Iran and protect British interests. Those who know Iran are convinced this would be futile and might well be taken by Russia as a justification for "coming to the aid" of Iran under a pact signed by the two

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

**SIR GRAHAM CUNNINGHAM**, born May 19, 1892 in Walthamstow, Essex. Head of Britain's Dollar Export Board, his job has been to sell British goods to the U. S. England's largest manufacturer of safety glass, he had planned to be a lawyer. Graduated from the University of London in 1914, he immediately entered the Army in World War I and became a captain in the Royal Fusiliers.



## Danforth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantagne and Mr. and Mrs. William Lantagne motored to Caro, Mich., last weekend to visit with Mrs. Henry Lantagne's brother, Isadore Plourde, who is a hospital patient there. This was their first meeting in 19 years. Mr. Plourde is making satisfactory recovery from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantagne have returned from a visit with relatives in Crystal Falls and Iron River.

Mrs. William Lantagne, Mrs. Lloyd Sodergren, Mrs. William LaValley, Mrs. Frank Chouinard, Mrs. Hubert Irving, Mrs. Arthur Levesque, Mrs. Arthur Lantagne of Danforth and Mrs. Paul LaValley of Chicago were guests at the pink and blue shower held for Mrs. Lucien Guenette of Schaffer Tuesday night.

## Ensign

Mrs. Helen Tucker of Fennville, Mich., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ruell of Ensign, has returned to her home.

countries.  
In the dim and distant past two men named Churchill and Roosevelt met to frame something called the Atlantic Charter. Point 4 of that charter said:  
"They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."  
Noble but forgotten words!

## Annual Style Revue Held At Eben School

CHATHAM—Domestic arts classes of Eben high school represented their annual style revue Thursday afternoon, May 17, in the school gymnasium.

The program was:  
7th grade class project, pedal pushers and tail shirts  
7th grade home projects, drawing blouses and drindl skirts—Ruth Anderson, Greta Arthur, Joyce Johnson, Gertrude Maki  
8th grade class, sun and party dresses

8th grade, home, shorts and blouses, Janet Korhonen, Mary Lou Ruuska, Carolyn Keskimaki, and skirt and blouse, Joan Varti  
9th grade class, weskit and bolero ensembles, coats, dresses, jumpers, skirts and blouses  
9th grade, home, skirts and blouses, Louise Anderson, Darlene Dhoe, Jean Johnson, Jo Ann Laakso, Eleanor Mannisto, Delores Neva, Joyce Posio, Irene Rautio and Betty Knaus; dresses, Eunice Houghton Beryl Moore; jumpers, Nancy Juntinen, Eleanor Manisto, Pat Revord, Nina Hallstrom; sun dress, Irene Roberts; toppers, Nine Hallstrom and Betty Knaus; bolero suit, Nine Hallstrom

10th grade class, weskit and bolero ensembles, toppers, cotton suits, afternoon dresses, complete ensemble with accessories—Doris Beck, Gloria Dunquist, Marlene Hupala, Helen Hallstrom, Irene

Maki, Delores Johnson, Joyce Laakso, Juanita Nickel.

10th grade, home, afternoon dress, Gloria Dunquist; skirts and blouses, Helen Hallstrom, Irene Maki; blouses and shorts, Delores Johnson, Joyce Laakso; peasant dress, Juanita Nickel.

Narrator and instructor was Shirley Liberty. Following the revue pupils served refreshments to parents and others attending.

## Extension Club Meeting

The Chatham Homemakers extension club met Monday evening at the Experiment station office. Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Michael Malnor gave the final lesson on altering patterns. Mrs. Leslie Latvala and Mrs. Frank Stuer, sr., served lunch.

## Rock River Prom

Forty couples attended the Rock River high school junior program at the school gymnasium at Eben Friday evening. The theme, "Harbor Lights" was used in the decorations. Music was played by Chet Marrier and his orchestra. Prom committees were posters, Betty Kannisto, Irene Samanen, Leona Johnson; invitations, Beverly Wester and Ann Maki; refreshments, Sennika Salmi and Nancy Johnson. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horwood. Miss Esther Kiefas is class adviser.

## Rock River PTA

The Rock River PTA held its final meeting of the year Thursday evening, May 17. Reports on the state convention at Ironwood were given by Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and Mrs. George Lelvis, delegates.

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| Channing          | Channing Lumber & Fuel    | Palmer           | Neste Self Service Store  |
| Crystal Falls     | Gamble Store              | Powers           | Powers Farm Supply        |
| Detour            | Central Market            | Quinnesec        | Emanuel Pancheri Company  |
| Drummond Island   | Heinenen Grocery          | Rapid River      | Caswell Hardware          |
| Eagle River, Wis. | Garbisch Department Store | Rhineland, Wis.  | Perlberg's Market         |
| Eckerman          | Earle Warner              | Rumley           | Pantti Brothers           |
| Engadine          | Freeman Lumber Company    | Sagola           | C. & H. General Store     |
| Escanaba          | Delta Hardware            | Sault Ste. Marie | Steffen Hardware          |
| Garden            | Deloria Company           | Stephenson       | Gamble Store              |
| Gladstone         | Siebert Hardware          | Traunick         | Gruenstern Company        |
| Gwinn             | Gamble Store              | Trenary          | Louis Mikulick            |
| Hardwood          | Robinette Store           | Wabeno, Wis.     | Casimir Store             |
| Hulbert           | Ray Williams              | Wells            | Voelz Hardware            |
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## Defense Work Is Stepped Up

More Steel Taken From Civilian Use

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thousands of workers are on notice today that the defense production program is becoming grimly serious.

One-third of the steel that used to go into cars, refrigerators and washing machines will be swallowed up this summer by defense orders. Arms production will eat up an even greater percentage of copper and aluminum.

Workers in industries using metals for civilian goods are wondering today if yesterday's sharp cut-back in metals for civilian goods by July means a lay-off for them. Henry Ford II already has said that's what it means for 10,000 of his employees.

**More Shakeups Seen**  
By summer the shake-up in employment may be widespread, if the Ford announcement is the first in a trend. The impact on the economy may be sharper than many have realized.

The metals allocation orders are being explained today to leaders of 57 major civilian goods industries at a Washington meeting with the National Production authority.

NPA is ordering steel producers to set aside in July sharply increased percentages of steel products for the use of companies with defense orders.

Companies with defense orders are re-tooling, where necessary, and in some industries that means lay-offs until the jobs actually get under way. Many small companies report they haven't been able to get defense orders yet and can't get the raw materials to continue civilian production. And hence are cutting down their working force.

**Could Mean More Jobs**  
But other thousands of workers, of course, will find their own jobs more secure as the government money rolls into defense production. The oil industry learned yesterday that even more steel than



## George Mayhews, Isabella, Observe Golden Wedding

ISABELLA — Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of Isabella celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 13.

The observance of the day opened with a high mass and blessing of the couple at St. Ann's church in Isabella with Father Charles Reinhart officiating. Snapdragons and pink carnations decorated the altar for the anniversary mass. Earl Cousineau sang the music of the mass and the hymns, "The Holy Ghost" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

For the occasion Mrs. Mayhew wore a blue crepe ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of golden colored roses.

Open house was held at the family home during the day and a 6 o'clock dinner was served for the couple and their children and grandchildren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with golden roses centered the table.

The couple was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew were married at St. Francis de Sales church in Manistique, May 14, 1901 by Father Kunes. They lived in Thompson following their marriage and later in Gladstone, Manistique and Gould City, and moved to Isabella two years ago.

Their family includes four children, Mrs. Mike Hynes (Lida) of Big Bay; Mrs. William Besner, (Freda) of Lufkin, Tex.; Orval Mayhew of Jonesville, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, (Loretta) of Isabella; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayhew and daughters, Flora, Mary and Barbara of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes of Big Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cossette and Leo and Margaret Peterson of Escanaba, Mrs. Alice Johnson of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Earl

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. and daughters Julie and Susan, are leaving Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind., for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Dishno and daughter Joan, 308 North 20th street, left this morning for Green Bay, where they will spend the day.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 1300 Second avenue south, left this morning for Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lough of Seattle, Washington, who have been touring through the southern states, Washington, D. C. and New York, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 14 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, 711 South 13th street, returned from Rochester, Minn., Thursday.

Mrs. Poly LaVallie and daughter Lucille LaVallie of Chicago, left this morning after visiting at the homes of Mrs. Lawrence Hereau, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lantagne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, and Mr. and Mrs. William LaVallie, all of Route 1, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammar returned last evening from Milwaukee where they attended a

Cousineau and Mrs. Dorothy Maynard and son, Donald of Nahma, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nedeau and sons, Mike, David and Pat of Cooks.

meeting of the New York Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Ella Deschryver, who has been visiting here since the Mother's Day weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Foster, 907 Second avenue south, left today for Peshtigo, Wis., accompanied by her mother. They will visit there at the home of John Foster, Mrs. Foster's son. Mrs. Deschryver will continue on to her home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Norton, who were in Escanaba during the John P. Norton will hearing, left last night for their home in Cassopolis.

Miss Jean McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, 1416 South 11th avenue, left this morning for Chicago after visiting with her parents here.

Mrs. James Feldhusen and daughter returned to Milwaukee today after visiting with Mrs. Joseph Temmer, Ford River Road.

Betty Erickson, 200 South 6th street, left this morning for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will visit with friends.

Mrs. E. Wickner of Milwaukee, left this morning to return to her home there. Mr. and Mrs. Wickner will locate in Escanaba in the near future. Mr. Wickner is with Harnischfeger Corp., here.

Robert C. Mutter of Milwaukee, who has been here on business returned to Milwaukee this morning.

Dr. Joseph Ruwitch, 1509 Ludington street, left this morning for Chicago. His father, Harry Ruwitch, who has been hospitalized there will return with him on

Sunday and continue on to his home in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephenson avenue, left today for Chicago to visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Swanson.

## Social-Club

E. R. A. Meeting

The Equitable Reserve association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8:15 at Grenier's hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

**Rebekah Degree Practice**  
The degree team of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 22 at the Odd Fellows hall.

## Church Events

Immanuel Brotherhood

Immanuel Men's Brotherhood will meet for supper Monday evening, May 21, at 6:30 at the church. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Wilbert Johnson of Rapid River.

Unbleached wood ashes may contain from 5 to 7 per cent potash and 1 to 2 per cent phosphoric acid and therefore are a valuable fertilizer. Ashes that have been leached by rain have much less value.

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Personals—

Club—  
Features—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—  
Activities—

Society—

## Bethany Choirs In Annual Spring Concert Sunday Evening

The four robed choirs of Bethany Lutheran church, consisting of 90 voices, will be presented in their annual spring concert Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium. The groups are the Senior choir, Boy choir, Sunday school choir and Triolet choir.

The concert will be directed by Manley Anderson and Don Aronson. Accompanist and organist are Pauline Van Delinder and Don Aronson.

## Concert Program

The complete program of the concert which the public is invited to attend is as follows:

Prelude—Largo from "Xerxes", Handel—Organ-Piano.

Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship", Mendelssohn—Senior Choir.

Anthems—Song of Praise, Larson; Standin' In Need, Reddick; Leave It With Him, Ellis—S. S. Choir.

Anthem—Make a Joyful Noise, Berge—Triolet Choir.

Anthems—"My God and I", Sergei; "Sun of My Soul", Turner—Senior Choir.

Anthems—Lord We Have Gathered, Sykes; Children of the Heavenly Father, Traditional; Lord's Prayer, Malotte—Boy Choir.

Anthem—Follow Me, Tovey—S. S. and Boy Choir.

Anthems—Show Us The Way, Tillotson; King of Kings, Bonar—S. S. and Triolet Choirs.

Offertory—On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn.

Anthem—"Salvation to Our God", Spry—Senior Choir.

Anthem—"In Heaven Above, Christians; Joyful, Joyful We Adore, Scholin—Combined Choirs.

The Benediction and Threefold Amen.

Postlude—March Pontificale, Gounod.

Members of Choirs

Members of the choral groups are:

**Senior Choir**

Sopranos: Elaine Anderson, Helen Erickson, Carol Ann Heidenreich, Lillian Holmgren, Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Ellen Pearson, Betty Senlander, Barbara Umland, Ruth Jensen, JoAnn LaCombe, Mary Nelson, Mary Jo Decker.

Altos: Ann Kinnon, Joan Nelson, Hilda Olson, Jackie Miller, Ann Aronson.

Tenors and Basses: Mr. William Anderson, Mr. Lowell Sundstrom, John Peterson, Gerald Olson, Pastor Gustav Lund, Francis Arley, Mr. Albin Olson, Mr. Arthur Olson, Mr. Kenton Olson.

**Boy Choir**

John Alm, James Anderson, Robert Anderson, Barry Andrews, Bob Bichler, Joey Clairmont, James Hamelin, Carl Lund, Paul Lund, Scott McCormick, Don

Myers, Ray Olson, Robert Setterlind, Stevie VanDelinder, Don Victorson, Bruce Way, Gary Thomas, Billy Olson, John Pearson.

**Sunday School Choir**

Ruth Anderson, Lois Mae Anderson, Violet Anderson, Gayle Anderson, Jean Aronson, Janice Bolm, Lois Cooper, Virginia Clairmont, Barbara Dart, Joan Erickson, Joan Hansen, Charlotte Holmes, Virginia Holmes, Pamela Hogan, Aurelia Johnson, Bonnie LaComb, Carolyn Michael, Donna Miller Betty Myrsten, Janet Olson, Mary Frances Olson, Jean Petersen, Donna Peterson, Carolyn Ruwitech, Sandra Sundstrom, Barbara Swanson, Judy Zeno.

**Triolet Choir**

Barbara Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Carolyn Beaumier, Carol Ann Beck, Barbara Costley, Mary Helen Costley, Joan Kositsky, Joan Nelson, Nancy Martinson, Mary Lou Royer, Carol Westberg, Juliann Groop, Ruth Pearce, Patricia Bolm.

**Altar Society Meets Wednesday**

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held in the parish hall Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. After the business session a social hour will be held with Mrs. Edwin Henriksen and Mrs. Paul Fives in charge assisted by the following committee: Mesdames D. H. Lord, Agnes Gleich, Clarence Hubert, James Henry, L. J. Heiden, William Harrison, Mary Jacobs, Kelly Johnson, Peter Jaeger, Anna Jungles, Estella James, Mayme Klug, Anna Kraus, Joseph Klingner, Susan Kemmer, Thomas Kristo, Mary Krutch, Margaret Lemmer and Leo Laviolette and Miss Caroline Hamacher.

**D. A. R. Chapter Meeting Monday**

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Norton, Jr. in Gladstone. The program will consist of reports on the 60th Continental Congress held last month in Washington, D. C.

**Camp Fire Council Fire, Annual Ceremony, Held Last Evening**

Beautifully staged and impressive ceremonies held around a council fire with a background of evergreens, tents and insignia of the organization marked the Camp Fire Girls annual Council Fire held last evening at the Recreation Center with Mrs. Warren Johnston, chairman.

The center was crowded to capacity by parents and friends of the Camp Fire Girl and Bluebird units for the event.

Jeanette Johnston, singing "Wohelo" and giving the Camp Fire sign opened the ceremonies, with the girls marching in echoing the song and forming three large circles around the council fire. They also gave the Camp Fire sign and were seated and the ceremonies began.

**Mrs. Cole, Speaker**

Mrs. Murray Cole of the Rapid River group gave an interesting and instructive talk on how Camp Fire was started and what it stands for.

The candle-lighters, Mary Danielson, Paula Anuta and Sandra Sundstrom, lighted the candles in turn, each telling of the significance of the ceremony.

The leaders, Mrs. Luther Krantz, Mrs. Floyd Anuta and Mrs. Murray Cole each presented individual awards to their groups.

Webster Bluebirds with Mrs. Richard Stratton, leader, and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, assistant leader, presented "Tom Thumb's Wedding" and "Wohelo for Aye" was sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. Henry Wylie. Bluebirds of Wells with Mrs. Lawrence Klug, leader, and Mrs. Louis Dufour, assistant, sang two Indian songs, "Grinding Corn" and "My Bark Canoe," and gave the sunrise dance. The Wells Camp Fire Girls with Mrs. Krantz, leader, Mrs. Melvina Jacobson, assistant and Mrs. Richard Liberty, sponsor, presented "Camp Fire Girls Have Fun." The Rapid River group, Mrs. Murray Cole, leader, sang "Mammy Moon" with accompaniment by Mrs. James Jay and the Rapid River Bluebirds with Mrs. Walter Peters as leader sang the Bluebird song.

The candle extinguishing ceremony with recitation and the closing Camp Fire song by the entire group closed the ceremonies. Candle snuffers were Susan Wagner, Ruth Anderson and Germaine Lavigne.

**Awards Presented**

The awards presented were: Mrs. Floyd Anuta, leader; Franklin, trail seeker—Sandra Sundstrom, Mary Danielson, Pau-

2697

## SUMMER ROSES

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Enhance table linens, curtains, blouses, aprons and towels with these enchanting rose garlands worked in simple cross stitch. The pattern includes three and one half yards of insertion and eight individual motifs.

Pattern No. 2697 contains hot iron transfer for 3½ yards and 8 motifs measuring 2½ inches each; material requirements, color suggestions and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

**NEEDLEWORK FANS**—Anne Cabot's BIG ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating designs, gifts, decorations and special features. PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 36 cents.

**Social-Club**

Delta Hive Meeting

The Delta Hive 329, LOTM, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Stockemer, 201 South 15th street.

Highland League

The Highland Women's League

## Altar Society Meets Wednesday

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la Anuta, Ruth Anderson; wood gatherer, Germaine Lavigne, Susan Wagner, Judy Zeno.

Rapid River, Mrs. Murray Cole, leader—trail seeker, Julie Ann Hayes, Phyllis Quick, Nancy Coppock; wood gatherer, Marilyn Jay, Sharon Wuick, Nancy Wickham, Bonnie Whipple.

Wells group, Mrs. Luther Krantz, leader—wood gatherer, Margaret Kroll, Margaret Mihalic, Marian Kroll, Donna Jacobson, Nancy Weber, Nancy Liberty, Nancy Pilon, Nancy Way, Mary Ellen Vandervelle, Mary Joann Jacobson, Sharon DeMars, Mary Ann Lehoullier, Marilyn Pinar, Diane and Lois Gardner and Mildred Hayson.

Mrs. Johnston was assigned by Mrs. Guy Knutson and Mrs. Clarence Moreau, executive director.

**Cloverland Association, WCOF, In Convention Here Tuesday**

Over 150 delegates and visitors representing Upper Peninsula Courts of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in Escanaba Tuesday, May 22, for the annual Cloverland Association convention.

Hostess courts are St. Mary's, Holy Family and St. Ann's of Escanaba.

The convention headquarters will be the Bonifas Auditorium and the convention session will be held there at 2 p. m.

The banquet will be served at 6 at St. Joseph's parish hall with High Court officers on the speaking program.

The banquet program with Mrs. John J. Dwyer, chief ranger of Holy Family Court, toastmaster, is:

Welcome—Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M.

Greetings—Miss Mary B. McCullough of Chicago, high chief ranger

Address—Father Clifford Nadeau, chaplain

Remarks—Mrs. Maybelle Lindenberg, high treasurer

Selections—St. Cecilia Choral club with Mrs. Donald LeMire, director and Miss Josephine Saykally, accompanist.

Community sing, "Forester Ode" and "Till We Meet Again" with accompaniment by Josephine Barron.

Mrs. John J. Dwyer is chairman of the convention, assisted by committees from the hostess courts.

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Pattern No. 8479 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 years. Size 3, dress, 2 yards of 36 or 39-inch; bonnet, ½ yard. For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. It's colorful, interesting, informative. Smart, easy to make frocks; decorating tips; gift patterns printed for you.

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**Let Walt Do It!**

**Rugs & Upholstery**

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## City Church Services

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle**—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

**Pentecostal**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall, Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

**St. Joseph's (Catholic)**—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Way of the Cross every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, at 7 and 8.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Junior string band practice, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells**—Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week-day

Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran**—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. in basement auditorium.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Central Methodist**—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme, "Thou Shalt Not Tempt the Lord, Thy God."—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**First Methodist**—Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery school at 10:45 a. m.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Evangelical Covenant**—Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Special singing, Topic, "The Mission Command." Swedish service at 2:30 p. m.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—Sunday school and post-confirmation Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Christ's Commanding Love." Both choirs will sing—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Bible school 9:45. Junior church, at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45. Evening Gospel service, 7:30.—Carl V. Frans, vice chairman.

**First Presbyterian**—Sunday school for all ages, 9:30. Divine worship service 10:45. Sermon theme: "God in the Silences."—James H. Bell, minister.

**Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue**—Sunday school, 7 p. m. Feltogram on Pilgrim's Progress. Preaching service, 8 p. m.—Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor.

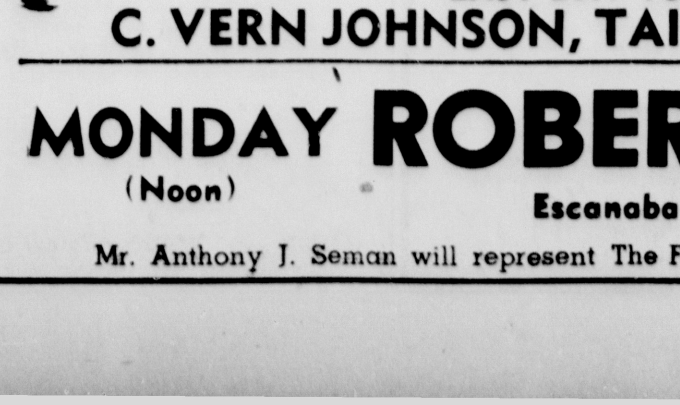
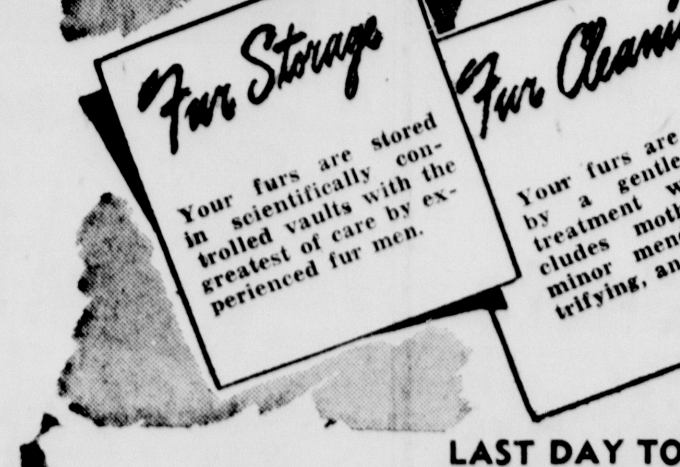
**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church

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Rips, tears, worn skins replaced, every item of your fur coat is skillfully handled by experienced craftsmen.

LAST DAY TODAY!

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MONDAY ROBERT'S MONDAY

(Noon)

Escanaba

(Noon)

Mr. Anthony J. Seman will represent The Frederick - James Fur Company

## LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

THE budding genius sometimes turns out to be a blooming nuisance. Not so the genius who thought up the clever convertible candelabra—relish dish—Photo Art Shop. Three crystal candle holders surround a center holder higher than the others. A small crystal dish fits on each standard for candy or relishes—when removed leaves a place for a candle. Floral and candle arrangements can make this an ideal centerpiece—\$5.95. The Photo Art also has a crystal Lazy Susan that comes completely apart and simply undoes you!

A STALEMATE is a husband that always tells the same jokes! You won't find Fred Astaire is the kind of a groom that keeps things at a standstill in "Royal Wedding" though. In fact he turns things completely upside down. You'll fall head over heels for Fred when he dances on the walls and ceilings in the most skillful photography trick Hollywood has ever produced! Costarring as Fred's sister is talented Jane Powell. Peter Lawford (sigh) and Keenan Wynn (chuckle) help things along, too.

"Royal Wedding" starts at the Michigan Theatre on Sunday. Guaranteed to have you walking on air.

I LIKED the cartoon of the radio announcer saying, "Mr. Brown's analysis of the news will not be heard tonight. He couldn't figure it out himself!" There's something I can't understand, too, but I can't help talking about it. It's how they can give you so much for so little at the Sun-Brite Laundromat! Did you know that you can wash two full loads of clothes for only 70c? And they use 48 gallons of water at 140 degrees and 8 ounces of detergent! (I've even underquoted that in the column the other night—couldn't believe it was so much!) Mighty white laundry turned out at the Sun-Brite Laundromat—and mighty white prices! You figure it out!

SOMETHING I bet you'll all warm up to is the small cover charge at Ward's. It's the May Blanket Sale, and you put only 50c down on these luxurious all wool blankets to hold them, with no carrying charge, till October! Super soft blankets with a 4 inch satin binding—reg. price \$15.95—but Now only \$13.95. Plaids and pastels in hunters green, poppy, old rose, geranium and light blue. Satin covered all wool bat comforters, too.

TOO many people stop looking for work once they get a job! But you'll find Ted at Ted's Fix-it Shop keeps looking for work till the job's done right. Are there some home repair jobs that need doing at your house? Don't work yourself up into a rage and work havoc on that husband. Here's a more workable plan—give the job to Ted's Fix-it Shop! (Guess we worked that over, eh?)

TEARS are the greatest water power known to man. Lots of horsepower in the tapers of that wedding cake when the bride pulls him to the altar, too! Wedding cakes of unique decoration and sumptuous tasting are those from Vagn's Bakery Bar. Most brides choose the popular \$10 or \$15 cakes, but they are priced from as low as \$8 to \$18. Colored bread for fancy wedding sandwiches is now available at Vagn's Bakery Bar, and can be cut in many shapes with their fancy new slicer. Order soon!

THEY say a chorus girl gets her education by stages and a college girl by degrees. But it hit me all at once as I stood in the Office Service Company today about what a wonderful place that is to shop for graduation presents. There's a huge array of handsome billfolds for both men and women; fountain pens by Shaeffer, Parker and Esterbrook; there's the Webster Collegiate dictionary; and, of course, my favorite typewriter—that Smith-Corona portable. Seein' is believin'—so stop in at OSCO to have your eyes opened on commencement gift possibilities!

SOME women worry more about the fact of whether they're well



**W. L. Norton**  
Manager

### Blacktopping On US-2 Slated

**Contractors Here To Plan Program**

Blacktopping of US-2 from the Manistique city limits west to a point three-quarters of a mile across the Delta county line is expected to start May 28, it is reported by Greg Preiner, of Hancock, blacktopping superintendent.

The blacktopping contract is held by the Mid-America Engineering company, of Skokie, Ill., and the Thornton Construction company, of Hancock.

Preliminary to blacktopping the stretch of highway, the contractors will replace a 150-foot section of US-2 concrete at Thompson, Preiner said. Heavy frost heaving on a slope in the west limits of the village has made this necessary, he stated.

After completing the state project the contracting firm is expected to undertake a blacktopping job in Manistique on one block of Walnut street, between South Cedar and Pearl.

Last season the firm applied blacktop surface to US-2 between Gulliver and Blaney and also resurfaced a block on Walnut between South Cedar and Maple avenue.

The blacktopping program was undertaken by the state highway department to eliminate slippery concrete pavement during wet weather. Automobile crashes on US-2 between Blaney and Gulliver during the past few years in periods of rain had reached alarming proportions.

Blacktopping equipment was stored in Manistique at the end of last season's program. Maintenance crews arrived Thursday to check the machinery and get it ready for the 1951 work.

An office has been established upstairs in the Williams building, South Cedar street. Marvin Melby, of Skokie, is field clerk.

### Leave Fawns In Woods Alone, Newberry Office Of Department Warns

The district office of the conservation department at Newberry has issued its annual warning to motorists and others that fawns are not to be molested.

The statement issued by Ernest C. Ruecker, assistant district supervisor, declares that deer never abandon their fawns, no matter what the danger may be.

### Lutherans Will Make Offering

**Gifts For Action Program Slated**

The largest single offering in the history of Zion Lutheran church will be brought to the church tomorrow morning by members, it is announced by Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

The local goal is \$567, and similar offerings are being taken by Swedish Lutheran churches throughout this country and Canada.

Rev. Herbert said that the offering will go to a project known as Lutheran World Action. A large part of the amounts collected will be used for spiritual service to men and women in the nation's armed forces while training in this country.

The program is to include setting up service centers near large troop concentrations, providing religious literature, and helping local congregations keep in touch with their members in service.

Lutheran World Action contributions also will be used for the relief and rehabilitation of suffering Lutherans in Europe, for the strengthening of Lutheran church outposts in all parts of the world, and for the resettling of displaced persons and refugees, as well as for other helpful projects.

Rev. Herbert will speak on the theme, "Head and Body," at the Sunday morning service.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James H. Fyvie, will sing "Praise Ye The Lord," by Palmer. The service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

At 8 p. m. two Lutheran World Action motion pictures will be shown, "Turn In the Road" and "Answer for Anne."

### Briefly Told

**Past Noble Grands**—The Past Noble Grand club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Cowman, North First street. Mrs. Fred Homer will be assisting hostess. A good attendance is desired.

**Wednesday Circle**—The Wednesday circle will entertain the Good Will club Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p. m. at the Manistique Heights school. All members are asked to attend.

**Armory Dance**—The Manistique National Guard company will present a dance at the armory tonight as a concluding feature of the Armed Service day observance.

**To Meet Boys**—Sgt. Charles McQuay, local army recruiting officer, and Warrant Officer William Cowman, of the Manistique National Guard company, will talk to junior and senior boys at an assembly at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 23, it is announced. They will discuss the armed services as a career.

**Athletic Awards**—Athletic awards will be made at an assembly at 2:20 p. m. Monday in the Manistique high school auditorium. Awards will be made by the following coaches: Track, William J. Cook; football, John Viergever; basketball, Robert Hussey; reserve basketball, Richard Berger; cross country, Theodore Corombos.

New to grocery shelves — and kitchen cupboard — is a condensed consommé. It's a clear amber broth with chicken plus vegetable flavor. It's an excellent base for onion soup, and it's also good to use for stock for sauces. When you make the soup experiment with the amount of water you add to the contents of the can so that you get just the flavor strength you particularly enjoy.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

### Timber For Sale

Bids will be received by the Mead Corporation, Manistique Division, Manistique Michigan, up to and including 12 a. m.

May 26, 1951, for certain timber on W 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 of Section 28, T. 40 N., R. 17 W.

For full particulars, see the Company Woods Lands Dept., or Phone 452.

# MANISTIQUE

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Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Mueller Has Highest Rate

### Final Report Of Tax Board Made

The highest tax rate in the county will be in effect in Mueller township when tax bills are sent out next fall, it is indicated by the report of the Schoolcraft county tax allocation board.

Mueller, with a valuation of \$1,765,005, will have a rate of 33.5 mills, distributed as follows:

County, 10; township hot lunch, 1.5; schools, 5; school debt service, 17.

The city of Manistique and Inwood township will have the same rates, 18.5 mills.

The city rate is apportioned as follows: county, 10; city, .001; schools, 4.999; schools for construction and repair of buildings, 3.5. In addition to the 18.5 mills spread on the county fall roll, city taxpayers also will pay a rate of 20 mills on the summer roll for operation of city government.

Inwood township's 18.5 mills is distributed into 10 mills for county tax, 5 for school tax, and 3.5 for school debt service.

Valuation of the city is \$4,825,325. Inwood township's valuation is \$483,000.

Other townships will pay only 15 mills as follows: county, 10; schools, 5.

Valuations in other townships follow:

Doyle, \$436,260; Germfask, \$316,900; Hiawatha, \$758,200; Manistique, \$347,310; Seney, \$343,560; Thompson, \$441,760.

### Final Report Of Tax Board Made

"There are times when these fawns are born on the roadside or other very conspicuous places and the doe will be some little time leading the fawn away into a better hiding place," Ruecker said.

"She may very often run away so as not to be seen herself because she is more easily seen than is the new born fawn. But she will return," the game official pointed out.

"The many well wishing people who come across these fawns and pick them up in the belief that they are saving them from abandonment are completely wrong and are doing the animals a grave injustice. Such persons are subject to arrest for meddling with nature's method of raising her wild animals," he continued.

Fawns picked up often come to a pathetic end, Ruecker points out. Just leave them alone, and give nature a chance, he says.

### Social

**Handy Hands**

A special meeting of the Handy Hands Extension club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Popour, North First street.

The purpose of this meeting was to practice the play that is to be presented on achievement day. Plans were also made for a picnic to be held on June 12.

Lunch was served later by the hostess.

Mrs. Earl Gould was a guest at this meeting.

### Actor Agar Unsteady But Marries Again With Help Of Coffee

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor John Agar, Shirley Temple's ex-husband, had to gulp several cups of black coffee before he could get a license to wed Loretta Barnett Combs, Los Angeles model.

County Clerk Helen Scott at first refused to issue the license on the grounds that Agar was "too unsteady." He retreated across the street, ordered his coffee strong, and when he returned he passed muster. Judge Frank McNamee then married the couple.

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Brigg's Shell Service  
Farmers Implement Co.  
Klagsstad's, Gulliver  
Ken Schnurer, R-1  
Kerridge's, Big Spring Road

**BASEBALL**



**Sunday 2:30 P.M.**  
FAIRGROUNDS  
**Manistique Cardinals vs. Fayette**  
Compliments of LaFolles  
Beer and Wine to take out

**Plan Now To Attend**  
**The Timbertrail and Bandshell**  
**Combined Benefit Show**  
**Oak Theatre . . . June 6 and 7**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, Tuesday, May 22, 1951, until 4:00 P.M. E.S.T., for furnishing the following:

**One—Station Wagon, minimum wheelbase 110 inches.**  
**Air condition type Heater and Defroster.**  
**6 Ply Tires.**  
**One spare wheel and tire.**  
**Undercoating.**

Specifications for extras may be obtained at the Office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission.

All envelopes to be plainly marked "Bid on Station Wagon".

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Schoolcraft County Road Commission**  
Harold McNamara, Chairman

**Bradley Studio**

Manistique, Michigan

We devote all our time to photography



**Special Bridal Portrait Services**

**BRIDAL ALBUMS**  
Present and cherish the precious moments of your wedding day. Mount them in an album as exquisite as your wedding gown, or matching to your love.

**"WEDDING DAY" REMINDER**  
Send your gift subscription today. This gives you a chance to thank you with a miniature photograph of your family and friends with remembrance.

Lake at 6:30 p. m. —William Schobert, pastor.

**St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)**—Divine service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. —A. W. Fuerstaneu, pastor

**Bethel Baptist**—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Ordinance of Baptism. Sermon "What Saith the

Scripture?"—Harold Martinson, pastor.

**St. Francis de Sales**—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass.—Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

America's first commercial sawmill began operations at Berwick, Maine in 1631.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
(Saturday)  
**National Guard Armory**  
Music by  
**Twilight Trio**  
9 p. m.  
Adm. 50c per person

**"Most Dependable Car in America!"**



Before you start naming all the reasons you would like to own a 1951 Pontiac, why not talk to a few owners who have been Pontiac drivers for years. Ask them why they like Pontiac. You'll be surprised how many owners say: "Pontiac is the most dependable car in America!"

Then come in and see Pontiac's beauty inside and out—drive it for the sheer fun of driving—get the facts and figures and you'll really know why dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

**Dollar for Dollar**  **you can't beat a**

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight  
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)  
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six  
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

**Pontiac**

**CRAWFORD and HOLLAND**  
Buick - Pontiac Sales and Service  
Manistique

Phone 190

**Amazing MONEY-SAVING OFFERS**

**SEVERS AND BROLIN**  
during **PHILCO**  
**Refrigerator Week**

Don't miss these extra savings during this ONE WEEK refrigerator sale. Free gifts...sensational extra value offers and money-saving specials. This week only... come in now and SAVE!

**38 ACS.**  
ANCHOR-HOOKING  
"FIRE KING"  
OVENWARE  
**Included No Extra Charge**



PHILCO 1112

**EXTRA SPACE FOR UP TO 70 LBS. MORE FOOD**

That's the extra bonus of value you get in every Philco full-length refrigerator. A 9, 11 or 13 cu. ft. model at prices you see today for other smaller sizes. Compare the value...the saving.

**FREE** CRYSTAL CLEAR HEAT-PROOF  
**Measuring Pitcher**  
Just for coming in This Week!



OWN A NEW 1951 PHILCO FROM

**EASY TERMS**

**SEVERS AND BROLIN**  
Radio - Appliance Sales and Service  
315 Deer St. Phone 593-J Manistique, Mich.



## MANISTIQUE NEWS

## Elks To Hear Kyle Tonight

## Public Invited To Speaking Program

Joseph B. Kyle, of Gary, Ind., Grand Exalted Ruler of the national Elks organization, will be the speaker at the Upper Peninsula convention banquet program tonight in the Manistique high school auditorium.

Kyle will speak in the auditorium following the annual banquet in the new gymnasium. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m. and it is expected that the auditorium program will start about 8:30 p. m. Also on the program will be the Ishpeming Elks chorus.

The center seating section of the auditorium will be reserved for Elks and their guests. Other seating sections are available to the general public which is invited to hear the message of the high Elks official.

A dance for Elks and their guests at the Elks temple after the program will conclude the day's activities.

Open house will be held tomorrow at the Elks club.

## Northern Choir And Orchestra Concert Pleases Audience

An outstanding concert, in the opinion of audience members, was presented by the choir and little symphony orchestra of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Popular, spiritual and semi-classical selections comprised the repertoire presented by choir members and the orchestra. Especially good were solos given by Bill Weber, pianist, and Duane Carlson, violinist.

Two Manistique girls, Evelyn Anderson and Eleanor Nelson, were with the group. Miss Anderson sang in the alto section of the choir and played clarinet in the orchestra. Miss Nelson performed on the French horn.

The concert, attended by a fair-sized crowd, was presented under auspices of the high school.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud, 184 North Cedar street, left Friday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where they will visit for a month.

Mrs. Gust Settergren, 540 Delta avenue, has arrived home after spending two months in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bouchard, of Fayette, have named their infant daughter Christine Ann.

Mrs. Hannah Wickstrom, of Cloverland Lodge, has returned after visiting in Limestone, Mich., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Holm, of Lansing, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Henning Erickson, 622 Michigan avenue.

George Stark is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

The American Tree Farm program started in Grays Harbor county, Wash., in 1941.

Tom Bolger  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Cub Scouts To Present Circus

## Interesting Program Monday Evening

Monday evening members of Cub Scout Pack No. 420 are putting on a circus in the high school gymnasium. Each of the seven dens have arranged a skit and will operate some type of concession during the evening. The event is scheduled to start at 6:30.

Each Cub Scout has invited a guest or two and all potential Cub Scouts are invited to attend provided they are accompanied by a parent.

Members of the Cub Pack at Rapid River led by Cubmaster Leslie Caswell also have been invited to attend.

Den One will operate a novel shooting gallery, present a side show act and at their concession will sell candy and apples.

Den Two is having a Fish Pond and a Trained Animal act will be its part of the circus.

A cake-walk which is said to be fun for all will be conducted by Den Three which also plans a freak show to help out in the entertainment.

Den Four will present a sideshow act and operate a dart game in which thrower will have to break a balloon.

Weight guessing and coin tossing games as well as a candy booth are to be operated by Den Five.

Den Six is having a pop and candy stand and a side show act.

Den Seven will put on a clown act and operate a candy booth.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall and granddaughter, Nancy Hall, of Gladstone, left yesterday for Mayville, Green Bay, and Waupun, Wis. They will visit relatives in each city.

Miss Mary Wilfong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong, left Thursday for Jackson, Mich., where she will visit for a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walk and sons, Billy and Bob, of Marquette spent the weekend visiting at the J. P. Carlson camp on the Whitefish.

Mrs. Oscar Knusen is expected to return early next week from Virginia, Minn., where she visited with a sister.

## Eighth Graders Enroll For Fall

Eighth graders of All Saints' Parochial school visited Gladstone high school Friday, spending the day and enrolling or registering for next fall.

## Social

**Study Club**  
The Study Club will hold their annual closing party on Monday at Round Lake. They will spend the day there. The committee in charge is composed of the Msdms., M. G. Wescott, Hilding Norstrom, Gordon Kelley and B. H. Skellenger.

## Michigan Man Who Flew With MacArthur Receives Air Medal

**WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE**—(AP)—Master Sgt. Herman E. Rudowski, 35, of Berrien Springs, Mich., will be decorated here Sunday for his work as a member of the flight crew that twice took Gen. Douglas MacArthur over Korea in an unarmed plane.

Gen. MacArthur ordered air medals presented to Sgt. Rudowski and Master Sgt. Joseph S. Matsukonis, 37, of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

They will be awarded during armed forces day exercises.

DANCE  
Saturday Night  
HI-WAY TAVERN

Music by Robert H. Sjoquist and his orchestra  
Dancing 9:30 till 12:30

## Pettit To Attend Masonic Sessions

John Pettit, worshipful master of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is leaving Monday for Detroit to attend sessions of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Accompanying him will be Mrs. Pettit and daughter, Mrs. Roy Burroughs, who will continue on to Ann Arbor where the latter will have a general checkup at the University Hospital.

On Thursday the group will motor into Canada where they will visit at London with the Herbert Pettits, then at Ingersoll with the Frank Pettits, at Toronto with Mrs. Art Cross, a sister of Mr. Pettit and Paul Finley, a brother of Mrs. Pettit. They also will visit in Grand Rapids and Reed City enroute home.

## Gene 'Duke' Davis Made Lieutenant

S/Sgt. Gene "Duke" Davis has been promoted to second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, 1202 Lake Shore Drive.

Lt. Davis, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, is stationed at Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash.

## Twilight League Winners Listed

Twilight league play for the men of the Gladstone Golf club opened Wednesday evening with Rex Coulter's Wolves topping Ross Davis' Bears, Ed Huesener's Tigers clawing O'Neil D'Amour's Badgers, Kurt Soderberg's Lions winning from Jim Jones' Gophers, Fred Siebert's Beavers gnawing John Olson's Bobcats and Gale Wescott's Buffaloes trampling Walter Olson's Elks.

Walter Olds turned in a 42 for low score of the afternoon's play. Harry Rajala had 45, Dr. B. H. Skellenger 46 and Rex Coulter, Gus Dehlin and Charles Hoffos 47's.

Following the schedule for next week:

Bears vs. Elks.  
Wolves vs. Badgers.  
Tigers vs. Lions.  
Gophers vs. Beavers.  
Bobcats vs. Buffaloes.

## Briefly Told

**Bible Class**—The Adult Bible class of the Memorial Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of the Misses Ethel and Ailwyn Empson on Wisconsin avenue.

**Choir Practice**—The choir of Memorial Methodist church meets Sunday morning at 10:30 at the church for rehearsal.

**Boy Scouts**—Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran church.

## Order It Now!



For finer lawns, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees.

FEEDS PLANTS  
3 WAYS

CLOVERLAND

Milling & Supply Co.  
Phone 5251—Sup. at 8th

## Church Services

**First Baptist**—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship and Junior church, 11. Otto Goodman will be the speaker. Pre-prayer session, 7:15. Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Peter Porta of Gulliver will be the speaker.

**Memorial Methodist**—Sunday school 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship, 10:45. Confirmation and Loyalty Sunday.—Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

**First Lutheran**—Church school, 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. Verner Matson, Omaha, Neb., will be guest speaker.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship at 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

**All Saints' Catholic**—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 evenings.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

**Mission Covenant**—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship and baptism, 11. The ladies will sing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

**Free Methodist** (Corner 14th and Dakota)—Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Rev. Charles Kerestly, northern regional director of youth for the Free Methodist church, will be guest speaker. Evening service, 8, in Escanaba chapel. Rev. Kerestly will

## Confirm Class On Sunday Morn

## Special Rites At Methodist Church

A class of ten members will be confirmed at morning services Sunday at 10:45 in Memorial Methodist church, it is announced by the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Members of the class are Marilyn Aicher, Sally Cole, Geraldine Desotelle, Richard Fink, Walter Houghton, Lettie McKenzie, Kellea Michelson, Mary Oathout, Dale Osterberg and Eileen Peterson.

Some members of the class will receive the sacrament of Holy Baptism. Adult members will also be received, the pastor states.

By special request the church choir directed by Paul Cowen will sing a number used several Sundays ago, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" by J. B. Herbert.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

be guest speaker. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

**St Paul's Lutheran**—Communion service, 9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**Bethel Free**—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evening service, 8.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

## ATTENTION

Legionnaires and Prospective Legionnaires

Arrange to attend Monday Night's Meeting of August Mattson Post.

Election of Officers.

Free Lunch and Refreshments.

## ONE STOP DOES IT HERE!

**KENT'S STOP and SHOP**  
(Formerly Bouchers)  
17 S. Tenth — Ph. 9-2511

Everything in Meats and Groceries  
Open Daily inc. Sundays  
8 - 10:30

This store has been licensed by the State of Michigan as a Specially Designated Distributor.

**LIQUOR-BEER-WINE To Take Out**  
We Have "Ice-Cold" Beer

## Breed of Canine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,5 Depicted breed of dog	4 Symbol for erbium	26 Weight deduction	44 Jumbled type
12 Heavy blows	5 Fork prong	29 Verbal	46 Eli
14 High-wrought	6 Termini	30 Verbal	47 Mimic
15 Babylonian deity	7 Route (ab.)	31 Correlative of 38	48 Writing implement
16 Round hand	8 French island	32 Cease	49 Behold!
18 Powerful explosive	9 Detains in port	33 Dance step	51 Fowl
19 Note in Guido's scale	10 Domestic slave	34 Cease	53 Fowl
21 Legal point	11 Rot by exposure	35 Ensnare	55 Universal language
22 Tiny	12 Symbol for strontium	36 Ensnare	
23 Whirlwind	13 Correlative of 38	37 Dance step	
24 Measure of area	14 Roman bronze	38 Ensnare	
25 Tiers	15 Ensnare	39 Ensnare	
26 Preposition	16 Persian tentmaker	40 Ensnare	
30 Part of "be"	17 Rot by exposure	41 Ensnare	
31 Former Russian ruler	18 Symbol for strontium	42 Ensnare	
33 Moccasins	19 Note in Guido's scale	43 Ensnare	
35 Egyptian sun god	20 Legal point	44 Ensnare	
36 Horse's gait	21 Tiny	45 Ensnare	
37 Pare	22 Whirlwind	46 Ensnare	
39 Volume	23 Measure of area	47 Ensnare	
40 Article	24 Tiers	48 Ensnare	
41 Little demon	25 Preposition	49 Ensnare	
42 Knock	26 Part of "be"		
45 Pigeon	27 Former Russian ruler		
47 Nickname of Lincoln	28 Moccasins		
48 Danger	29 Egyptian sun god		
50 College cheer	30 Horse's gait		
52 It has either prick or ears	31 Pare		
54 Papal cape	32 Volume		
56 Stretches	33 Article		
57 Unclosed	34 Little demon		

**VERTICAL**  
1 Convulsive cry  
2 Leg joint  
3 Color

## Alberta Bratonia And James LaLonde United In Marriage

Snapdragons and roses intermingled with lighted tapers decorated the altars of All Saints' Catholic church for the marriage this morning of Miss Alberta Bratonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratonia, North 15th street and James LaLonde, Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial mass. The student choir sang the music of the mass.

The bridal attendants were Miss Janet Sinclair and Tom LaLonde, the groom's brother.

For her wedding, the bride chose a tan suit with white and green accessories, and a corsage of red and yellow roses. Her attendant wore a red suit with white accessories, and a corsage of red and white roses.

The bride's mother was attired in a brown and tan pin check suit with matching accessories.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's parental home for the bridal party and immediate family members.

The bride and groom will reside in Gladstone.

The bride attended Gladstone High school and the groom is a member of the Gladstone High school class of '51.

Out of town guests are, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tounignant, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wurth, Mr. and Mrs. Hemes, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girard, Escanaba.

## If You Want a Pleasant Evening drop in at the LINCOLN HOTEL

## Dancing Tonight

to music of Maury Pirlot and His Band  
Beer Wine Liquor  
No Minors

## RIA TO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
2-COMplete SHOWS  
6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 1  
"ALLAN THE ROCKY LANE"  
Powder, River & Rustlers

HIT NO. 2  
"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"  
SCOTT BRADY MONA FREEMAN

## 2 DAYS ONLY STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

THE BREATHTAKING SAGA OF THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY!

JOHN MAUREEN  
**WAYNE O'HARA**  
John Ford's  
**RIO GRANDE**

BEN JOHNSON • CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. • HARRY CAREY, JR.  
J. CARROLL NASH • GAIL WILLS • VICTOR MCGLAGLEN

SUNDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 1:45-5:15 AND 8:45 P. M.  
MONDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY

## CO-FEATURE

## What Made Them This Way?

**GIRLS' REFORM SCHOOL Exposed!**

See How They're "Reformed" What They Learn... How They "Pay" For Their Crimes!

**SO YOUNG SO BAD**

with **PAUL HENREID**  
CATHERINE MCLEOD  
and introducing **ANNE FRANCIS • ANNE JACKSON**

SUNDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 12:00-3:30-7:00 AND 10:30 P. M.  
MONDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 6:30 AND 10:00 P. M.

**Our Boarding House** With Major Hoople

JOE! IT'S BAFBLING! GINCE BELASCO OBTAINED A JOB, HE'S AS UNPOPULAR AS AN UMPIRE IN BROOKLYN! WHEN I TOOK HIM TO THE OWLS CLUB FOR CONGRATULATIONS, THEY MOVED AWAY FROM HIM AS IF HE WAS ABOUT TO RECITE GUNGA DIN!

UM! MOST OF THE OWLS ARE MEN WITH A DEEP AVERSION TO GLAVERY, BUT WHY GINCE POOR BELASCO SIMPLY BECAUSE HE HAS ABANDONED THE LEISURE CLASS AND IS STEADILY EMPLOYED!

HE ISN'T A PLAINCLOTHES-MAN IS HE?

## Alley Oop

FRANKLY, OOLA, I DON'T KNOW! ONE DOCTOR ABOUT ALLEY'S WOULDN'T TAKE IT PAIN IN THE STOMACH! ANOTHER WANTED TO OPERATE.

IS HE REALLY SICK?

YOU CAN'T TELL ABOUT A CHAP LIKE HIM... NOW THAT HE KNOWS THERE MAY BE SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG...

HE COULD THINK HIMSELF ILL... LET ME SHOW YOU, ALLEY!

EH? WHAT SAY?

HOW ARE YOU FEELIN', PAL?

OH... NOT BAD, DOC. NOT GOOD, Y'UNNER STAND... BUT NOT REAL BAD...

## By T. V. Hamlin

## Boots And Her Buddies

LET'S GO, DORY! WE HAVE SOME STUDYING TO DO!

WE?

SURE! EXAMS, YOU KNOW! AND YOU HAVE TO HELP ME!

ME?

## By Martin

WELL, YOU SAID YOU WERE WORRIED ABOUT MY PASSING! NOW, ASK ME A QUESTION!

OKAY! WHY AIN'T YOU DID THIS STUDYIN' WEEKS AGO 'STEAD OF WAITIN' TILL NOW?



In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Escanaba Baseball Coach Jim Rouman is sure having his troubles with moundmen this season. First it was Bob Patrick lost to the Eskymos with a football knee injury acting up. Now it's Jack Chriske who is sidelined with a back ailment. They don't know the extent of Chriske's disability yet. He may be out for a while, or for the rest of the season. Chriske is a junior, Patrick a senior.



Crandall in relief roles at the 11-inning mark against Ironwood. One game continued for 17 innings, the other for 13 and Escanaba won both.

The Escanaba Bears will no doubt face the slants of D. Wagner when they travel to Wallace in the Tri-County league tomorrow. Last Sunday Wagner went all the way in beating Daggett 13-1. He fanned nine, walked none and hit one batter. Second Baseman Truitt and Catcher Schuette paced Wallace at the plate with three hits apiece.

Wayne Melchiori, former Stambaugh high school athlete bidding for a center berth at the University of Michigan, is 20 years old, weighs 185 and is an even six feet tall. He is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melchiori of Stambaugh. Only two other Upper Peninsula boys are listed on the 1951 tentative roster, based on performance in spring practice. They are Ben Pederson, 215-pound tackle from Marquette, and Joel Schmidt, 179-pound guard from Bessemer. Pederson is a junior, Schmidt a sophomore.



TAGGED PERCH—One of 10,000 yellow perch tagged by the Sturgeon Bay field station of the United States Fish and Wildlife service in an attempt to trace the migration of the fish in Green Bay waters of Lake Michigan. Anglers catching such tagged fish are requested to remove the tag and send it along with a record of the exact location and date of catch to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Tagged Yellow Perch Are Sought By Wildlife Men

Announcement was made today by the Sturgeon Bay Field station of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service that the tagging of yellow perch in southern Green Bay has been completed. Approximately 10,000 perch were tagged and released in the general area east of the Suisunio river by Fish and Wildlife Service and Wisconsin State Conservation Department personnel. The federal and state men in charge of this program need help. They are trying to trace the migration of yellow perch in Green Bay waters of Lake Michigan. If you should happen to catch one of these tagged perch, they would appreciate your removing the tag and sending it to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., along with exact location and date of catch.

Will Return Tag If you want the tag as a souvenir just ask that it be returned to you and the game men will gladly oblige.

Large numbers of perch are found in southern Green Bay during the spawning period in May. After a brief period they apparently leave the region. Recoveries from last year's tagging program were from as far as the area off Peninsula State Park near Ephraim, Wis. But not enough fish were tagged last year.

Larsen Wins For U. Of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan, 1 to 0 victor over Purdue Friday, took on the Boilermakers again here today in a battle to see who stays out of the Big Ten's baseball cellar.

The Friday loss gave Purdue a 1-4 record in league competition as against a 2-6 mark for the Wolverines.

The winning run was scored in the third inning. Centerfielder Frank Howell got on base on a fielder's choice, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a double by shortstop Bruce Haynam.

Purdue batters got only seven hits off Michigan lefthander Bob Larsen. Eldon Nelson, a Purdue lefty, gave up nine hits. Purdue 000 000 000—0 7 0 Michigan 001 000 00x—1 9 0 Nelson and Kaiser; Larsen and Palmer.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Kid Gavilan, 145½, Havana, outpointed Johnny Bratton, 147, Chicago, 15. (Title). Phoenix—Jim Byrns, 128, Cleveland, outpointed Bob Mitchell, 120, Omaha, 10. Hollywood—Tom Campbell, 120, Rock Island, Ill., knocked out Tomas Lopez, 120, Kansas City, 2.

Second Weekend Games In Tri-County Slated Sunday

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Escanaba	1	0
Wallace	1	0
Powers	1	0
Perronville	1	0
Foster City	1	0
Wilson	0	1
Bark River	0	1
Stephenson	0	1
Hermansville	0	1
Daggett	0	1

Games Tomorrow  
Perronville at Bark River  
Escanaba at Wallace  
Daggett at Wilson  
Foster City at Stephenson  
Powers at Hermansville  
Results Last Sunday  
Escanaba 8, Bark River 2  
Perronville 13, Stephenson 4  
Foster City 6, Hermansville 8  
Powers 9, Wilson 5  
Wallace 13, Daggett 1

Second weekend games in the Tri-County baseball league are slated Sunday with the Escanaba Bears on the road to Wallace and one of the feature games at Bark River where Leo Knauf's club will be host to Perronville.

The Bark River-Perronville clash will revive one of the oldest baseball rivalries in the district. The Bark River club has been having the better of the series in recent years but this might be the turning point.

Perronville capped its opener last Sunday by a 13-8 score over Stephenson while Bark River was humbled 8-2 by the Escanaba Bears. Bark River hopes were buoyed yesterday when Manager Knauf announced that Pitcher Ray Menard would be back from Ferris institute over the weekend to hurl against Perronville.

Meet At Beck's  
"We weren't at top peak last Sunday but things may be different this week. With Menard on the mound we'll go along with the same lineup as last week," the Bark River pilot said today.

Wallace provided the widest margin of victory last Sunday in trouncing Daggett 13-1. Bear Manager Phil Brazeau plans to use either Rusty Hiltunen or Joe Rademacher on the mound against Wallace. Remainder of the lineup will be unchanged.

Manager Brazeau announced that all players are to be at Beck's store here by noon sharp Sunday to leave for Wallace.

At Hermansville plans for elaborate pre-game ceremonies are complete for the opening game on the home diamond. Powers-Spalding will provide the opposition.

Lions Club President Chris H. Gribble will throw the first ball with Supervisor Roy Johnson as his battery mate. William Radue, president of the baseball board of directors will try to hit Gribble's offerings.

Tickets for the game have been placed on sale and Radue announced today that sales have moved briskly.

St. Joseph Host To Powers Nine Sunday

The lone baseball offering here Sunday afternoon will pit Coach Tom St. Germain's St. Joseph high school team against Powers in a 2:30 contest.

Unbeaten Fred Boddy received the starting nod for mound duty and will be seeking his fourth straight victory for St. Joe.

That St. Joe may have its hands full is indicated by the result of a previous meeting in which the local club edged out a 10-8 victory in nine innings.

The game will be the final home appearance of St. Joseph this season.



RAY MENARD, Ferris Institute hurler, will grace the mound for Bark River tomorrow afternoon when Manager Leo Knauf's club faces Perronville in its home opener. The 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, Escanaba, has a record of three wins and one loss at Ferris. In his last start this week he fanned 13 while beating Grand Rapids. Menard got his baseball start at St. Joseph high school and hurled American Legion Junior ball here.

Lions Club President Chris H. Gribble will throw the first ball with Supervisor Roy Johnson as his battery mate. William Radue, president of the baseball board of directors will try to hit Gribble's offerings.

Tickets for the game have been placed on sale and Radue announced today that sales have moved briskly.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	16	12	.571	
Chicago	15	13	.536	1
Boston	14	14	.500	2
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483	2½
Cincinnati	13	14	.481	2½
St. Louis	12	17	.413	4
New York	13	17	.433	4
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	4

Friday's Results  
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 9.  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (night).  
Boston 12, Pittsburgh 3 (night).  
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3 (night).  
Sunday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30 and 2:30.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 and 3:30.  
Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 and 3:30.  
New York at St. Louis, 2:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	9	.679	
Chicago	15	9	.625	2
Detroit	15	10	.600	2½
Washington	15	11	.577	3
Boston	13	12	.520	4½
Cleveland	13	13	.500	5½
Philadelphia	8	20	.286	11
St. Louis	8	21	.276	11½

Friday's Results  
Chicago 7, New York 4.  
Boston 2, Cleveland 1 (night).  
Washington 6, St. Louis 2 (night).  
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6 (night).  
Sunday's Schedule  
Chicago at Washington, 1:30.  
St. Louis at New York (2), 1:06 and 3:00.  
Detroit at Boston, 1:00.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2 (13 innings).			
Ottawa 5, Toronto 5 (12 innings).			
Syracuse 3, Rochester 2.			
Baltimore 8, Springfield 3.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toledo 12, Columbus 5.			
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 0.			
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 1 (14 innings).			
Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.			

Athletics Lose Joost With Bruised Kneecap

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — While losing their 20th game of the season last night, the Philadelphia Athletics also lost the services of veteran shortstop Eddie Joost for at least a week. Joost will be out with a bruised kneecap — even if x-rays don't disclose any more serious injury. Joost was struck by a pitch thrown by Detroit's southpaw Bob Cain in the seventh inning.

Northwestern Hands Ohio State 1st Loss

CHICAGO — (AP) — Ohio State's invincibility in the Big Ten baseball "race" is shattered but the Buckeyes still are the team to beat for the title. Northwestern yesterday handed the Buckeyes their first setback in seven league starts, 3-1, at Evanston. It was Northwestern's fifth win against four losses.

Dodgers Maintain Lead In National

By RALPH RODEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Preacher Roe, the lean Brooklyn lefty, is no Carl Hubbell but, like the immortal New York Giant, he's a "meal ticket."

Roe, who seems to improve with age, is Brooklyn's stopper. The Arkansas hurler usually puts the skids on a Dodger losing streak.

The Dodgers entered St. Louis last night after two bad beatings from the Cubs in Chicago. Another loss would have knocked them out of the Cards.

Roe surrendered seven hits including a two-run homer by Peanuts Lowery. The home run was the ninth yielded by Roe this season.

The victory was Roe's fifth without a loss and his fifth complete game in seven starts.

The Braves scored seven runs in the second inning at Pittsburgh and Max Surkont breezed to his fifth victory. Surkont let up in the eighth and threw home run balls to Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake. Walker Cooper, with a home run, triple and three singles, was the big man for the Braves.

Ken Raffensberger held the Giants hitless for five innings but lost his stuff in the sixth as the New Yorkers shoved four runs across the plate and went on to post a 4-3 triumph. The squeaker ended a five game Cincinnati winning streak. Sal Maglie was the winner.

The Boston Red Sox edged the slipping Cleveland Indians, 2-1, at Fenway park. Vern Stephens drove in both runs with pinch-hit single in the eighth off reliever Lou Brissie.

Lefty Bob Kuzava pitched the Senators to a 6-2 decision over the St. Louis Browns at Washington. Mickey McDermott, making his

Tigers Whip A's On Rally, 9-6

New Hurler Cain Stars In Relief

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The fired-up Detroit Tigers went after a sweep of the Philadelphia athletics series today in their big drive to overtake the American league leaders.

With a six-run ninth inning rally, the Tigers knocked off the A's last night, 9 to 6, for their sixth victory in eight road games as the race tightened.

It left the Tigers two and a half games out of first place as the Chicago White Sox beat the leading New York Yankees. The runner-up Sox were two games ahead of Detroit.

Lefty Bob Cain, the new acquisition from Chicago, was the winning pitcher in an impressive relief chore. Cain pitched shut-out ball for three and two-thirds innings, allowing three hits and giving no walks.

Trout Finishes  
Cain came to the rescue of Ted Gray who was bombed out in the fifth under a five-run A's rally. He went out for a pinch hitter in the ninth and Diz Trout finished.

The Tigers got 14 blows, including homers by Jerry Priddy and Steve Souchock.

After Gray retired the first ten men in order, the A's jumped him for a run in the fourth of three hits. Dave Philley hit a bases full homer in the fifth during which the A's got three hits and three walks.

DETROIT

Team	AB	R	H	E
Priddy, 2b	5	2	2	0
Kolloway, 1b	5	1	2	0
Kell, 3b	3	1	2	0
Wertz, cf	4	0	0	0
Evers, cf	5	0	0	0
Souchock, cf	4	2	2	0
Murray, if	2	0	0	0
Gitberg, c	4	1	2	0
Lipon, ss	4	1	2	0
Gray, p	2	1	0	0
Cain, p	2	1	0	0
Groth, p	1	0	1	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA

Team	AB	R	H	E
Joost, ss	2	1	0	0
Suder, ss	1	0	0	0
Fain, 1b	2	2	2	0
Philley, cf	4	1	2	0
Zemial, if	4	0	2	0
Clark, if	0	0	0	0
Hitechock, 3b	4	0	0	1
Klein, 2b	3	1	0	0
Murray, c	1	1	0	0
Moses, p	1	0	0	0
Kellner, p	3	0	0	0
Zoldak, p	0	0	0	0
Hooper, p	0	0	0	0
Limmer, p	0	0	0	0

Line scores:  
b—Lined out for Murray in 9th.  
c—Walked for Hooper in 9th.  
Detroit 11, 000 000—9  
Philadelphia 000 150 000—6  
REB—Priddy, Lipon, Kolloway, 2.  
Souchock, Groth, Kell, Philley 3, Fain, 2B—Fain, Clark, Souchock, Zemial, HR—Priddy, Philley, Souchock, DP—Fain, Joost and Fain 2, Klein, Suder and Fain 2, Lipon and Kolloway; Lipon, Priddy and Kolloway; Left—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5. BE—Kellner 3, Hooper 2, Gray 3, Trout 1, SO—Kellner 2, Gray 1, Cain 1, HO—Gray, 5 in 4½ innings; Cain, 3 in 3½; Trout, 2 in 1; Kellner, 11 in 6 (none out in ninth); Zoldak, 2 in ½; Hooper, 1 in ½; HBP—Cain (Joost), WP—Kellner 2, Winner—Cain (2-2), Loser—Zoldak (0-1). U—McGowan, McKinley and Honochick.

Bay de Noc League Opens Sunday With Four Games Slated

MANISTIQUE — The eight-team Bay de Noc baseball league will swing into action on four fronts tomorrow afternoon with Manistique host to Fayette in the opener.

Other games will have Trenary at Rapid River, Cornell at Cooks and Perkins at Garden. Trenary is a new entry in the league, replacing Nahma which dropped out this week.

At Manistique either Norman Jahn or Don Carlson will be on the mound when the Cardinals open against Fayette.

The games will be played at the fairgrounds diamond, starting at 2:30.

Swanson, who throws a fast ball with a good curve, will hurl for Fayette.

The Cardinals line-up, announced yesterday by Fred Lesica, acting manager, follows:

Catcher, Clyde Strassler, first base, Lyle DeMars; second base, Tom Rose; third base, Mason Rhodes; shortstop, Homer Weber; left field, Robert Larson; center field, Robert Burns; right field, Henry Archey; and either Jahn or Carlson at the pitching spot.

Reserve players are Robert Weber, Jerry Anderson, Francis Ekdahl, Wayne Tuffnell, Don LeBrasseur and Robert Hussey.

The Manistique Municipal band will play before and during the game.

Reports are that Fayette will field a young team again this season. Last year Fayette finished its schedule with a good record.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Ed Stewart, White Sox, hit grand slam home run to wreck Yanks 10-game home win streak, 7-4.  
Pitching—Preacher Roe, Dodgers, yanked league-leading Dodgers out of tainpiss with fifth straight win, a seven-hitter over St. Louis, 6-3.

Foresters estimate a nature plants 75 billion trees each year in the U. S.

Putting Should Be Easy For Everyone; It Isn't

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Former P. G. A. Champion  
With par golf, putting is about 50 per cent of your score.

You count half of your strokes on a 60-foot green.

So I don't have to impress upon you the importance of this phase of the game.

Good putting, like anything else in golf, takes practice. Hence, to be fair with your game about half your practice time should be spent on the putting green.

Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can. Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a skeet shooter to putt.

And certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green. Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals.

First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass.

Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

Take a position bending over the ball, looking straight at it. Play the ball toward your left foot, your palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body with the left elbow held out to point at the hole.

Bend your knees slightly to give you a spring and keep you from becoming too rigid.

Do not hold the putter so tightly or tensely as to prevent a smooth, easy stroke.

Once you have acquired this

Kid Gavilan New Champ

NEW YORK — (AP) — They whooped it up for Kid Gavilan in Havana and New York today.

The flashy hawk of Cuba won the world's welterweight championship (not counting Britain and parts of Europe) by outclassing Chicago Johnny Bratton from here to Havana in their 15-round title scrap at the Garden last night. Te decision was unanimous.

The Kid is Cuba's first boxing champion since the glory days of Kid Chocolate in the early thirties.

For Bratton, it was a dream turned into a nightmare. Not only did he lose his NBA crown in his first defense but once again he finished with a broken jaw and maybe a busted hand.

Almost knocked out in the first round when he took 36 straight punches while pinned to the ropes, Bratton rallied to give the fast-punching Gavilan a whale of a fight for seven rounds. But from the eighth on it appeared that Bratton had shot his bolt, or that something was wrong with him.

All through the fight, Bratton, a 2 to 1 underdog, backed and danced away. There were no knockdowns and nothing close to one except for the first round when Gavilan started Johnny on the way with a belt to the jaw.

Bratton, who had his jaw fractured before in fights with Beau Jack and Ike Williams, received the latest bad news early this morning in St. Clare's hospital. X-ray plates showed a broken jaw near the right ear. The hand was possibly broken near the wrist.

Putting Should Be Easy For Everyone; It Isn't



PUTT IT THERE — Al Ciuci plays the ball toward his left foot, the palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body. He is Fresh Meadows' famous playing professional. (NEA)

position, hold it through the complete stroke—until the ball has dropped in the cup or stopped rolling.

NEXT: More on putting by Jim Ferrier.

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20 Years Experience  
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T. D. 18 International Angledozer  
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**SVILAND RADIO SHOP**

Specialized service on all makes of record changers, record players, and complete and prompt repairs on all radios.

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Packing House and Feeder Buyers are always here!

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12 Ton Caterpillar Bulldozer  
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We Also Move Houses

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Asphalt Tile—Congoleum  
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION!  
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Pianos and Organs  
**N. T. STUART**  
and  
**BRUCE T. STUART**

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Also Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing  
Capotes and Jackets Custom Designed and Made to Your Specifications!  
Call 2640 for appointment.  
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**SEWING MACHINES**  
(New and Used)  
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**The Upper Peninsula Landscape Service**

Hardy Shrubs  
Evergreens  
Fruit Trees  
Berry Plants  
Lawn Seed  
Planting Plans Drawn Without Obligation!

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**Kenneth E. Oliver**  
Escanaba Rte. 1—Phone 7001-F-6

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Contractors • Engineers

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Porcelain Aluminum—Plastic  
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Write or Phone  
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For best results, have your work done by an old reliable firm with 30 years experience in the U. P.

**Structural Engineers, Detailers, Designers**

- Salaries open
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Write stating qualifications, education and availability.

**Arrowhead Steel Buildings, Inc.**  
367 Garfield Avenue  
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**Help Wanted**

**Female**

WOMAN as day cook; also one waitress. Apply in person. Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G1671-138-61

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WANTED—PIECEMAKERS. Good timber, highest prices. W. A. Broadway, Huronicks, Mich. 351-138-31

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**Business Opportunities**

**FROZEN CUSTARD SHOP**, 1201 Washington Ave. Reasonable. Cash or terms. Inquire 1210 N. 23rd St. Phone 1106-W. 10422-109-11

**Does Your Business Require Extra Cash? See Our Loan Plan!**

Cash Loan	Monthly Payment Plan				
	6	9	12	15	18
\$50	9.24	6.43	5.03		
\$75	13.83	9.62	6.27		
\$100	18.39	12.78	9.98	8.31	
\$125	22.95	15.93	12.43	10.34	
\$150	27.50	19.08	14.88	12.37	
\$200	36.59	25.37	19.77	16.43	
\$250	45.69	31.66	24.66	20.48	
\$300	54.78	37.94	29.55	24.53	
\$350	63.71	44.09	34.31	28.46	
\$400	72.53	50.14	38.96	32.28	
\$450	81.32	56.13	43.55	36.02	
\$500	90.02	62.06	48.09	39.72	

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance, not in excess of \$50. 2 1/2% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 3 1/2% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500. No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.

Write, call or visit us now for a prompt, friendly loan.

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**ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN**

Mechanical, Electrical and Civil—with experience in design and layout of industrial buildings and equipment—including pressure vessels and process piping. Long term programs in Detroit and Midland areas. State experience and wage requirements.

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**PIECEMAKERS**—Balsam and poplar, good wages, can drive. Phil Poppas, St. Nicholas, Rock, Mich. G1674-138-61

**MARRIED MAN** for farm work. Inquire at Clarence Sundquist, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 385-139-31

**WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR**. Apply before 3 p.m. Delta Hotel C-139-31

**Wanted to Buy**

**FOR HIGHEST PRICES** sell your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries and tags to JACK'S METAL CO., 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C-82-11

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES**. AL PEROVITZ, 1600 N. STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-11

**4 FT. BATH TUB**. Phone 62-J. 323-137-31

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES** paid for Greens. Estenson, Gladstone, Mich. G1669-138-31

**ONE CHINCHILLA** buck rabbit. Write Box 379, care of Daily Press. 379-139-21

**Farm Supplies**

**FARMERS!** NOW unload your car of 3-12-12 and 3-12-6 fertilizer. Michigan Potato Growers, 610 1st Ave. N. Phone 88. 345-138-31

**CLETRAC TRACTOR**. Write Mrs. Martin Zielonka, Stephenson, Mich. 364-139-61

**LARSEN'S GARAGE**

1949 Nash "600" Sedan 4-Door. Overdrive, heater, radio

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1950 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-Door

1950 Buick Super 4-Door

1950 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive

1950 Ford Custom Tudor

1949 Pontiac 2-Door. Hydroamtic

1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe

1939 Chrysler 4-Door

1937 Plymouth Sedan

**115 S. 17th St. Ph. 2860**  
C-139-11

**ONE STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 ton Cab and Chassis**, and one International 3-ton stake body truck. Arrowhead Steel Buildings, Inc. 367 Garfield Avenue, Duluth, Minn. 371-139-61

**36 FORD**, radio and heater. Cheap. 203 N. 19th St. after 4:30. 332-137-31

**'41 FORD LONG wheelbase truck**, two-speed axle, new tires, \$300.00. Henry R. Gagnon, Rt. 2, Bark River. 340-137-31

**1947 BUICK**, private owned. Excellent condition. Inquire 614 Ludington St. 323-137-11

**1947 DODGE 4-door**, fully equipped and motor completely overhauled, very clean. Afternoons after 2 at 513 S. 16th. 368-139-21

**1936 FORD FORDOR**, good motor, license. \$100.00. Phone 833-W5. 390-139-11

**Business Opportunities**

**FROZEN CUSTARD SHOP**, 1201 Washington Ave. Reasonable. Cash or terms. Inquire 1210 N. 23rd St. Phone 1106-W. 10422-109-11

**Does Your Business Require Extra Cash? See Our Loan Plan!**

Cash Loan	Monthly Payment Plan				
	6	9	12	15	18
\$50	9.24	6.43	5.03		
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\$100	18.39	12.78	9.98	8.31	
\$125	22.95	15.93	12.43	10.34	
\$150	27.50	19.08	14.88	12.37	
\$200	36.59	25.37	19.77	16.43	
\$250	45.69	31			



## Report More Bear Killed

### 115 Bruins Taken In Upper Peninsula

Bear harvest last fall was about 65 percent better than in the previous hunting season, with conservation department hunter report card tabulations showing 1,179 animals taken.

The upper peninsula accounted for 815 and the northern lower peninsula 364 bear.

The 1950 bag was slightly better than the last 10-year average of 1,065 bear. Highest kill—since 1937 when first computed kill figures were available—was an estimated 1,739 in 1947.

Bear were more active last fall than in the 1949 hunting season when early cold and heavy snows induced them to "den up" before the hunters could go into action. However the 1950 kill was held down below what might have occurred if open weather conditions had prevailed the entire hunting season.

State game biologists say bear numbers have been up since about 1945 and that the population still is high. The rough estimate is upwards of 5,000 bear.

Highlight of the season was the bagging of the largest bear ever taken in Michigan with bow and arrow or gun. Shot with an arrow near Newberry by Dean P. Loveless of Hamtramck, the giant dressed out at 555 pounds. Computed full weight was 632 pounds.

### Parcel Post Rates Going Up Oct. 1

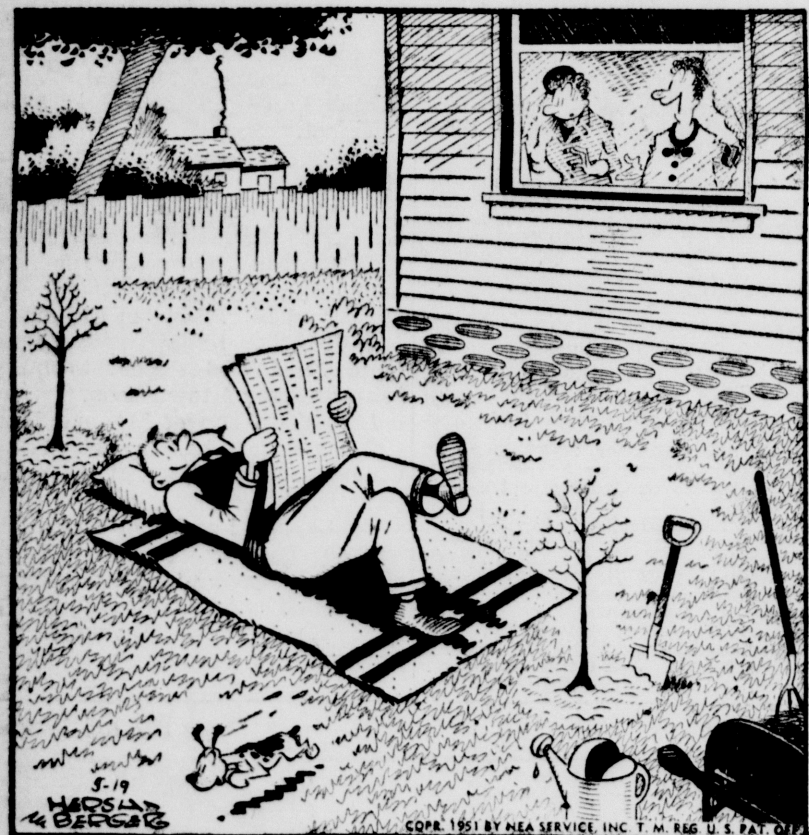
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The post office department said today it will increase parcel post rates an average of 25 per cent on Oct. 1. This is expected to increase revenue by more than \$100,000,000 a year.

The interstate commerce commission ruled late yesterday that Postmaster General Donaldson is justified in such a revision in order to put the parcel service on a self-sustaining basis.

In addition to revisions in zone rates, the department will add a special service charge of 25 to 50 cents on packages of unusual size.

### Funny Business

By Hershberger



"George planted the trees to hang a hammock—he's practicing to get the feel of it now!"

### Out Our Way

By William

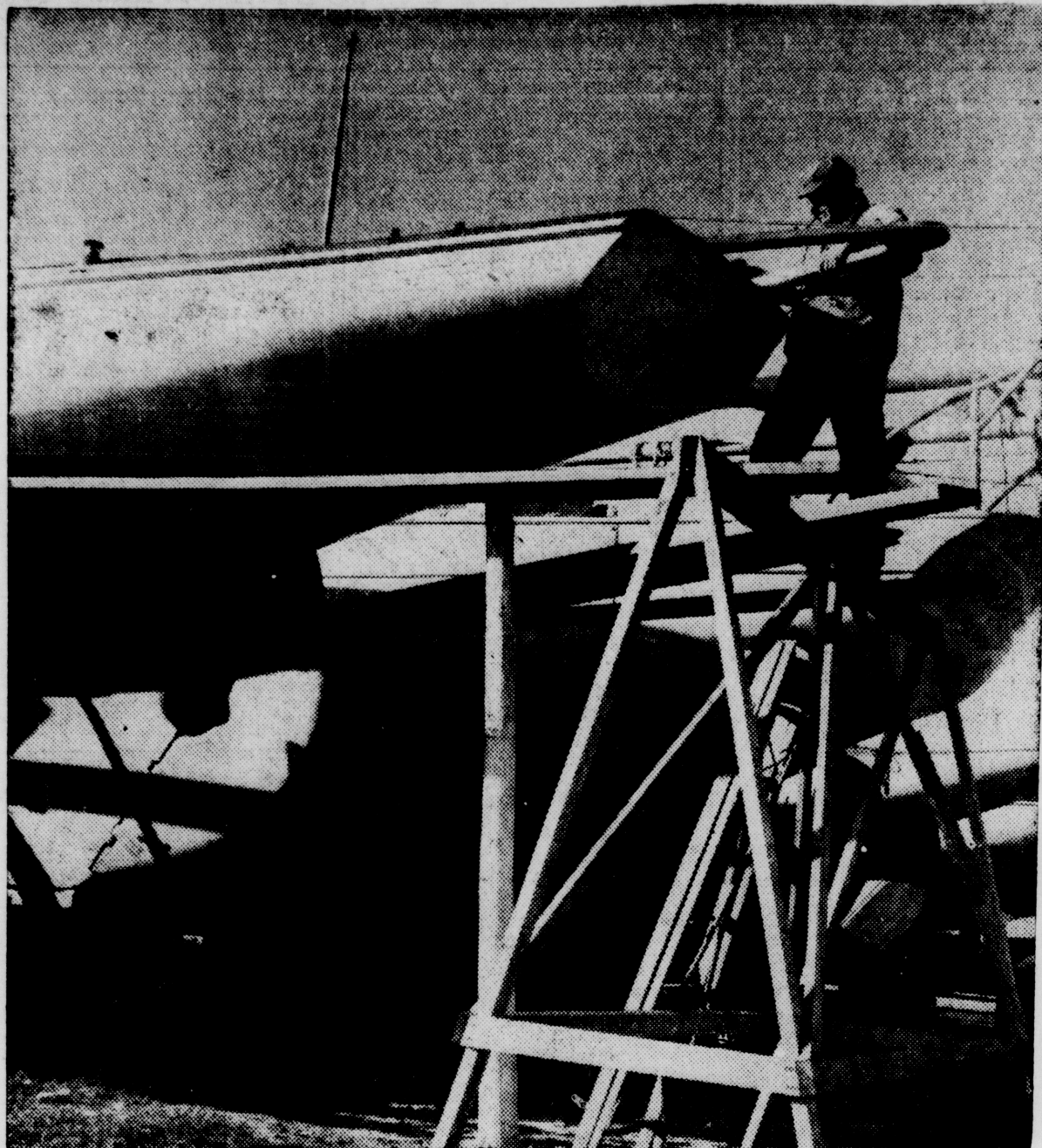


THE NO CATCH GAME

### Vi-Fine



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



**SAILOR AT WORK**—John Mitchell, well known Escanaba yachtman, has been busily engaged the past several days getting his boat, the Lucky Star, ready for the sailing season. Above, he is shown at work with a sander machine. (Daily Press Photo)

### Removal Of 2 Floors From Burned Lansing Office Recommended

LANSING—(AP)—The state building commission today recommended the two fire-damaged top floors of the state office building be removed and the building remodeled.

The building suffered about \$4,000 in damage and is in poor shape requiring handling outside of mail sacks.

### 500,000 Worth of Damage in Fire Feb. 2

The legislature has questioned the advisability of remodeling the building. Architects have reported that remodeling of the structure can provide more space than would be lost by removal of the two top floors.

The commission ordered residences cleared from a square block area west of the capitol in preparation for the construction of a proposed new office building.

It proposed the erection of a low-cost state records building and opposed a plan to let the state highway department build its own offices a mile from the capitol.

### Wage Board Grants Raise For Workers In Packing Houses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Wage Stabilization board yesterday opened a broad gate in the pay-control corral, and said: "Sometimes it is harder to be just than to be firm."

The board voted 8 to 4, with industry members dissenting, to allow a nine-cent hourly pay boost for 220,000 packing house workers.

The broad principles involved in this approving a wage increase far in excess of the government's 10 per cent raise ceiling seemed likely to apply to other major cases facing the board. These include a proposed 15 per cent boost for 50,000 shipyard workers, ten per cent for 100,000 Northern Woolen Workers and Cotton-Rayon Textile Workers, and two or more cost-of-living increases and a proposed four-cent hourly "productivity" pay boost shaping up for some 500,000 automobile workers.

### Plains States Get Respite From Floods That Took 4 Lives

(By The Associated Press) The weather bureau forecast fair skies for the plains states Sunday, a respite from floods that drowned four persons and tornadoes that killed two.

Barring fresh rains, the worst appeared over from floods in Oklahoma and Kansas.

One hundred families were evacuated Friday night at Kingfisher, Okla., by overflow of the Kingfisher and Uncle John creeks. Four hundred families were living away from their flooded residences at Waurika and 100 at Blackwell—both in Oklahoma.

In Kansas, rivers were falling rapidly after crests Friday. The Little Arkansas, which had overflowed in Wichita and put water in basements over a 30-block area, dropped two feet last night. By tonight (Saturday) the troublesome Big Arkansas was expected to be within its banks in central Kansas.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

### Americans Fight Out Of Red Trap And Kill 10,000

(Continued from Page One)

the new perimeter." The second was blanked and surrounded for a time because South Korean forces on its right collapsed under the first impact of the new Red smash.

**Fire At Close Range**

In meeting one of the renewed Red attacks Saturday, the second Division troops led Red advance within close machinegun range. Then, while the rapid firing guns poured out a withering fire, tanks roared out and picked off surviving Reds.

The main Red blows were struck east and west of Hange, 55 miles northeast of Seoul.

To the west, Chinese troops crossed the Hongchon river in force in front of American and South Korean lines, posing a threat of new attack.

### Big New Foreign Aid Program Polished Up By President Truman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Truman administration is putting the finishing touches this week-end on a big new foreign aid program totalling between \$10,000,000,000 and \$11,000,000,000.

President Truman is expected to send to Congress late next week a request for appropriations totalling approximately \$9,000,000,000 for foreign economic and military assistance which will constitute the bulk of the program. He also is expected to ask for a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank to enable it to expand its foreign financing operations.

### This is the One for '51 Gay 90's Dance Eagle's Clubrooms TONIGHT

Get In On All The Wonderful Prizes For Costumes and Attendance!

Only Eagles and Their Guests!

### DANCE Sunday, May 20th Flat Rock Town Hall Music by Chet Marriens Orchestra For P.T.A. Hot Lunch Fund Admission 50 cents

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

## Smelt Litter Shore Of Bay

### Dead Fish Have Fungus Spots

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Thousands of dead smelt are being found along Green Bay beaches, most of them with fungus spots. Commercial fishermen speculated the fish may have been bruised in the spawning runs.

"We have had reports of dead smelt every year for the last few years," a commercial fisherman said. "Apparently it is common after the spawning runs."

Commercial fishermen said the dead smelt are not uncommon and they have also been reported floating in deep water in the middle of the bay, which would indicate that the deaths do not all occur in shallow water.

Fishermen report a Washington Island harbor was "black with dead smelt" this week, many of them with fungus spots, while Robert Rick, Menominee Beach caretaker, reported Menominee beach was "white with dead smelt" today.

### Communists Will Be Worn Down In Korea, Chief Of Staff Says

SEATTLE—(AP)—While headlines told of the Chinese Reds outflanking Seoul at a heavy cost of life among their own troops, the American army's chief of staff expressed confidence yesterday the drive can be halted.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, here for Armed Forces Day ceremonies, said at a press conference that the Korean war will "continue to be a matter of United Nations troops wearing down the enemy until the Reds become discouraged by heavy losses."

Chinese hospitals are filled all the way back to Peiping, and even the Chinese are going to get tired of that."

Collins discounted use of the atomic bomb in the Korean conflict because he says Korea has no suitable targets. He added that the U. S. has not yet developed atomic weapons to the point where they could be used "close to our troops."

"But it is just a question of time until he have shells with atom warheads."

### Housing Job Vetoed

BAY CITY—(AP)—A veto by Mayor Elford Cederberg has blocked plans for a multi-million dollar low rent housing project here. He said he vetoed action by the city commission to secure funds for a survey because such expenditures would be "inconsistent" with present mobilization plans.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## Session Of State Legislature Total Loss For G. O. P.

(Continued from Page One)

now mean simply the G.O.P. realizes it has been out-foxed.

It looks like Williams had cleverly led them into the trap. He told newsmen that "by a series of mutations" he had retreated from opposition to any gas tax increase to opposition to a two-cent hike, then to 1.3 cents and now to one cent.

This may be mutations to some people but it looks more like dropping bits of cheese on the way to the trap.

Strangely, the mice still are hot after the cheese. The Governor made his final pitch by saying that there was still a chance for the Republicans to pass a one-cent a gallon increase if they really were interested in the highway problem.

He said the time had now come for a "sound," "bipartisan" tax approach combining a one-cent gas tax increase and a corporation profits tax.

**Road Lobby Fooled**

The road lobby now is picking itself up off the mat and beginning to wonder if it ought to try again for one-cent increase. In their eagerness, the boys seem to have overlooked that Williams said "and a corporation profits tax."

There is a suspicion that the Republican road bloc overplayed its hand.

The pressure for more road money has been building up for several years. Annually, the road lobby has been bailed, either in the legislature or by a previous governor. This was the year of the big push.

The road lobby swarmed into the capitol in such numbers they made the galleries creak from the first week of the session. They have turned on such heat that the legislature has been unable to think of anything else.

Williams, by adopting a conciliatory manner toward the Republicans has left them no one to fight with but themselves.

Now they are at the end of the session and wondering whether it was all worth while. And asking bitterly where they can hurt Williams the most.

This attitude, if not curbed by cooler heads among the Republican leaders, is not conducive to wise last-week decisions.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
**'HERB'S PLACE'**  
Trenary, Mich.  
"GOOD MUSIC"  
C'mon Out For A Good Time  
No Minors Permitted

**The American Legion Club**  
719 Ludington St.  
Follow the Crowd  
Have Fun  
**At Our Party Games**  
Every Saturday Night, 8:30  
Proceeds go to Community Service

**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AT BUCK INN**  
With Red and Lloyd Lauscher, and Don Russell

Spend the Evening at the **SWALLOW INN**  
Rapid River  
Dancing Tonight to the Music Harland Lippold and his Band  
Also 2 Floor Shows  
featuring dancing by Dorothy Starr  
Delta County's Popular Night Spot  
Beer - Wine - Liquor - No Minors

**THE TERRACE**  
Between Gladstone and Escanaba on US-2 & 41  
**TONIGHT - Music by The "Merrier" Five**  
No Admission or Cover Charge  
Positively No One Under 21 Admitted  
Now Serving Nightly from 5 to 10:30  
Delicious Steak, Chicken and Sea Food  
Available for banquets, parties, etc.  
Phone 1878 for Reservations.

### Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Romanelli, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gabrielson, Gladstone, are visiting in Minneapolis. Mrs. Romanelli is the former Eileen Gabrielson.

**Reckless Driving**—Paul Roine, 17, of Rock, has been ticketed for reckless driving as a result of an auto accident Friday morning at Rock. Roine's car struck and damaged a farm machine at the Rock Coop store.

**Keep Off Street**—A city crew will clean Ludington street Monday morning, beginning at two a. m., and motorists are asked not to park on the street at that time. Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer reported this morning.

### Ex-Millionaire Says He Hasn't A Dollar

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Ex-millionaire George Pepperdine says there's no point in suing him—he hasn't got a dollar to his name.

Pepperdine, 64, made a fortune in auto supplies and gave \$2,500,000 to the college which is named after him. But in Superior court yesterday he said he had less than a dollar in his pocket. Even that, he said, was given to him by his wife as part of his allowance.

Mrs. Pepperdine is worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, he said. That's what is left of gifts he gave her 10 years ago. Pepperdine said he made some bad investments and now their mansion is being sold to pay debts.

Pepperdine was in court to explain why he can't pay a \$10,000 judgment won by Maxwell L. Rubin, Chicago attorney, on a 1949 promissory note.

**FUN NIGHT TONIGHT**  
— See That Hilarious Team —  
**Dick Schmeltzer & Johnny Collins**  
Spec. Hamburger'n French Frys — 35c  
**COLONIAL HOTEL**

**Veterans of Foreign Wars PARTY GAMES**  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.  
**At Amer. Legion Hall**  
Fun For All!

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
Dance Music By  
**'DAVE WOLFGRAM'S ORCH.'**  
Coming Wed. Night — Al Steede's Orch.  
**BREEZY POINT**  
(4 1/2 Miles S. of Escanaba on M-35)  
No Minors Admitted

Entertainment is Real at:  
**"THE DELLS"**  
"Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club"  
Presents TO-NITE — By Popular Request  
★ **Ernest Tomassoni & His Orch.**  
'The BAND with that GRAND Appeal'  
No Admission or No Cover Charge

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Music and Songs By  
**GEORGE BRODD'S ORCH.**  
Serving Your Favorite Beers, Wines & Liquors  
**WELCOME HOTEL**  
Positively No Minors Allowed

**CLUB UNIQUE BAR**  
4 1/2 Miles South of Escanaba on M-35  
**BETTY CARR**  
The Blonde Bomber  
Last Times: Tonight and Sun. Nite  
Coming back by popular request  
**TONY KING**  
The Personality Kid  
Sepia Entertainer of leading night clubs, coast to coast.  
He'll "Keep 'Em Rocking" at Club Unique  
Our kitchen will be open for the season on May 21  
Liquor cards checked at the door